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CJC wants Ontario govt. to subsidize day schools

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The Ontario Region of Canadian Jewish Congress last week voted to ask the Ontario government for aid to Jewish day schools.

"Specifically, the region's executive passed a motion which urged an appeal for public funding "in consultation with other groups of alternative and independent schools."

The motion marks a milestone in official Jewish attitudes towards public support for Jewish day schools in the province.

Until recently, prominent leaders in the Jewish community have been loathe to approach government, Saul Koschitzky told the meeting. Some even advised the Conservative governments against public funding for Jewish day schools, he claimed.

Because of the division within the community, no appeal was ever officially made by the CJC, explained Koschitzky, a vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Instead, those seeking government support usually did so in collaboration with other alternative and independent schools.

Koschitzky emphasized that even though the community was going out on its own to ask the province for money, the CJC would still co-operate with the private schools, specifically the Ontario Association of Alternative and Independent Schools.

He predicted that a united Jewish voice would produce public aid to day schools "within one or two years."

Koschitzky said he rejected the common perception that the government was firmly against public aid to the private schools.

"The government has been continually monitoring programs in the United States and across Canada," he said. "They are more open about the whole question than we think."

He said that at a public meeting during the recent provincial election, Dr. Bette Stephenson, minister of education, disclosed that a report from British Columbia showed government support for private schools did not "splinter" the educational system.

It was revealed, he said, that enrolment in private schools in B.C. did not jump — even after government support.

Koschitzky said that B.C. started giving public support to private schools in 1977. Since then, he pointed out, only Ontario and New Brunswick of all the provinces in Canada have refused to fund private schools.

Reviewing the history of public funding for private schools in Canada, which started 20 years ago, Koschitzky said the most generous support comes from Newfoundland, Quebec and Alberta.

He explained that in Newfoundland all schools have historically been denominational and full costs have always been paid.

Elaborating on the Quebec formula, he said the elementary grades of the Jewish day schools receive from $1,160 to $1,343 per pupil, and grades 7 to 11 receive $1,677 to $1,900. In addition, each pupil gets a special grant of $100 plus another grant of up to $50 to cover inflation.

Alberta's program, while different, is no less liberal, he said.

Koschitzky said the Jewish community could no longer keep pace with the increased costs of day school education. Of the $17 million raised last year in the United Jewish Appeal campaign, he said, $3.6 million went to the day schools.

"People in the middle-class incomes are affected the most," he said. "The poor are subsidized . . . and the rich can afford to pay."

The perpetuation of Jewish identity depends to a great extent on parochial school education, Koschitzky said.

While at one time the CJC's major concern was to eliminate religion from the public schools, he declared the central concern today was alleviating the financial burdens of most day school parents.

On the same CJC program, David Cravit, from Saffer, Cravit and Freedman Advertising Inc., reported on pilot hasbarah projects at the community level in Evanston, Ill. and Hamilton, Ont.

Cravit said both cities had projects which informed people in depth about both sides of the Arab-Israeli conflict — and which also offered modern techniques to better communicate Israel's side of the story.

Jews in the Diaspora and Israel are not communicating Israel's programs or policies as effectively as they should be, said Cravit.

He claimed that present public relations methods were coasting along on images of the Holocaust, the rebirth of the nation and the daring Entebbe raid — images which have lost their impact on the outside mass audience, he said.

The other side — the Arabs — has been able to supplant Israel's valid — but simplistic — images with those of their own, he said.

"You've got my land. I want it back. I'll fight for it — the wronged native people's theme has communicated an image of a freedom-fighting people usually reserved for the Israelis," Cravit said.

Cravit said he would be ready to meet with any community organization to discuss a program for more effective communication of Israel's policies.

Addressing the same audience, Dr. Israel Singer, executive director of the North American branch of World Jewish Congress, spoke on the impact of the organized Jewish community on the U.S. administration.

In a talk that was off-the-record, Singer compared U.S. Jews to those in smaller Jewish communities in Eastern Europe. His speech stressed the "power of powerlessness" and the "powerlessness of power."

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Governor-General Ed Schreyer

Schreyer urges understanding

By DANIEL ACKS

TORONTO —

Governor-General Edward Schreyer told a large audience at the recent annual Beth Sholom Brotherhood Humanitarian Award dinner that most Western Canadians believe it is inconceivable "to think in terms of separation from Canadian nationhood as we know it."

Schreyer, a former Manitoba premier, who is the 31st recipient of the Beth Sholom Award, declared that "there still exists a profound attachment to Canada from all regions. We must realize as Canadians," he added, "that we have to try a little harder to understand our fellow citizens living almost three thousand miles away. I hope and trust that recent events will not cause us to become pessimistic about our country."

Schreyer acknowledged the existence of "serious problems in 1981" resulting from tensions between differing perceptions of confederation by Western and Central Canada. And he expressed regret and said Canadians must be "intensely disappointed" that the Quebec referendum debate "has been replaced by talk of Western separation and growing alienation."

The Governor-General called for "more understanding, patience and love between people from different parts of the country." He declared that "tolerance is a cardinal virtue" and said "Canada does not need monolithic uniformity for stability . . . I believe that greater dimension is derived from the multi-diversity that has become a tradition in this land."

Presentation of the award was made to the Governor-General by last year's winner, former Metro Toronto police chief Harold Adamson. Among those who congratulated Schreyer were Toronto mayor Arthur Eggleton and David Ariel, Israel consul-general. Among the head table guests were Roland Michener, a former Governor-General who is also a past recipient of the Humanitarian Award.

Rabbi David Monson of Beth Sholom presented Schreyer with an Israeli sterling silver-covered Hebrew Bible, for use in the Governor-General's residence, Rideau Hall, as well as a rare Israeli medal minted in 1967 in honor of Canada's centennial.

Lily Schreyer, the Governor-General's wife, was presented with flowers by Fannie Federman on behalf of Beth Sholom Sisterhood.

In his address, Schreyer noted that "despite governmental efforts, there is a tremendous need for volunteer effort in a free society," and he expressed pleasant surprise at the "full scope of charitable works of the Beth Sholom Brotherhood."

Business accepts anti-boycott rules

OTTAWA —

Canadian businessmen who once opposed the federal government's anti-boycott guidelines are now getting used to them, say officials attached to the department of industry, trade and commerce's Middle East division.

And, they add, some Arab lands — notably Saudi Arabia and Kuwait — have amended their boycott regulations in such a way as to make them conform with Canadian policy.

"The guidelines had an inhibiting effect initially," says Claudio Valle, a desk officer who administers Canada's policy on international boycotts. "Companies complained we were putting another bureaucratic impediment in an already difficult environment."

"But Canadian firms have adapted," he pointed out. "Businessmen have learned to live with the guidelines and, to the best of our knowledge, abide by them and avoid entering into secondary and tertiary boycotts."

(A secondary boycott occurs when Arab states do not do business with a country which deals with Israel. A tertiary boycott takes place when non-Arab firms decline to do business with companies in the same country because the latter deal with Israel.)

According to Valle, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the states and emirates bordering the Persian Gulf have toned down their boycott regulations, usually aimed against Israel and/or foreign Jewish nationals.

John Nelson, chief of the department's Middle East division, said three Arab nations — Iraq, Libya and Syria — still apply the boycott in stringent style.

"The only major market where we have some problem with the boycott is in Iraq," said Valle, noting that Syria and Libya do not constitute important markets for Canada.

Canada's guidelines to combat the boycott [which was launched in the aftermath of Israel's declaration of statehood] were unveiled in October of 1976.

The guidelines deny federal services and assistance to Canadian companies accepting boycott provisions in contracts. The Canada-Israel Committee has criticized the guidelines, arguing they could be circumvented by firms not in need of aid.

In 1978, Ottawa announced a reporting mechanism, under which all companies and individuals were obliged to disclose boycott requests. The government said semi-annual reports on compliance would be published. The last such report was issued in December of 1978.

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Putting his cast foot forward for the UJA Walkathon is Mark Friedman. From left: his children Carrie, Jeff and Bram.

Despite leg in a cast, Mark's in the Walkathon

TORONTO —

Mark Friedman, Construction Division chairman in the current United Jewish Appeal campaign, has issued a challenge to his many friends and associates in the Jewish community. He would like them either to participate actively in the upcoming UJA Walkathon on Sunday, May 3, or sponsor him.

What's so unusual about that?

Nothing — except for the fact that Mark is recovering from a serious knee injury which has his entire left leg encased in a huge cast.

Friedman says if he can line up enough sponsors, he will tolerate "the pain and discomfort" of walking a short distance if there's enough money involved to make it worthwhile. At this point, he would like to be sponsored by "the step."

"It might be fun to do the whole route in a golf cart, rickshaw, or some motorized contrivance," he said, half in jest, "and intermittently walk a limited distance."

Friedman is not going after sponsors actively, but said he would welcome anyone who shows interest in his offer. So, if you want to sponsor Mark Friedman, cast and all, call Steve Ain at UJA headquarters, 977-3811.

The route for this year's walk is essentially the same as last year, except for a few minor changes. There will be 11 checkpoints, starting at Earl Bales Park and ending at the north branch of the Jewish Community Centre. The two new ones are at Erskine Ave. and Mount Pleasant Rd., and Verwood Ave., south of Sheppard.

Walkers will be able to buy kosher food at the Sir Winston Churchill Park checkpoint (St. Clair and Spadina).

And once again, there will be an Early Bird Draw for those who turn in their money on or before May 17. All collection points are listed in the sponsor booklet.

The Toronto walkathon is a month earlier than in past years. It ties in with UJA walkathons in many major cities throughout North America.

Proceeds from the 1980 Toronto event helped build a swimming pool in the sports complex at Mazkeret Batya. This year, other areas of the project will be funded.

102 years of age, conducts seders

By DAVID BIRKAN

HAMILTON —

Morris Waxman, 102 years of age, conducted the family seders in his Vine St. home again — for the 53rd consecutive year.

Present were his three children and their families — Sylvia Noble, Jack Waxman and Belle Garber. A fourth child, the eldest son, 76, could not make it from his Arizona home.

Also present were seven grandchildren and four of 11 great-grandchildren.

"All the grandchildren and great-grandchildren have been going to the seders since they were born," Mrs. Garber, who lives in Toronto, told The Canadian Jewish News.

"My sister, my sister-in-law, Pearl Waxman, and I went to his home a couple of days earlier to prepare the food.

"My father did all the shopping, as usual, from matzos to fruits and vegetables. He doesn't forget a thing."

Waxman, who was born near Warsaw, came to Canada in 1912. He belongs to the Hess St. shul here, where he often leads services.

Waxman is only semi-retired. "He still goes to business," Mrs. Garber said. "He's in scrap metal."

The youngest member of the Waxman clan could also not attend — his 1½-year-old great - great - granddaughter in Arizona.

Christian movement growing

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

The growth of the Christian fundamentalist movement as a Canadian political force has made "appreciable inroads," especially in Ontario and British Columbia, according to the Quebec director of the League for Human Rights of the Canadian B'nai B'rith.

"Although the Christian right does not yet possess the political clout it has achieved in the United States, the potential for future growth is there," said Arthur Hiess, who briefly addressed a recent luncheon meeting sponsored by the League, where Justin Finger, U.S. director of the national civil rights division of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, was principal speaker.

"The challenges facing the Jewish community here are no less real than they are in the United States," said Hiess.

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Precedent set in Golan

Canal objection said 'invalid'

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

If Egypt is sincere in its quest for long-term peace with Israel, it should not object to the passage through the Gaza Strip of the pipeline connecting the Mediterranean and Dead Seas in Israel's huge hydro-electric project, says Yuval Ne'eman, its chairman and chief designer.

Six kilometres of the projected 114-kilometre interseas canal will pass under the Gaza Strip. Egypt has contended that passage through Gaza would violate international law.

Ne'eman, who met with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig the day prior to his April 9-12 visit to Montreal on this question, argues that the Egyptian objection is "invalid" and "unfounded" by virtue of the peace treaty.

He drew a parallel with the existing situation in the Golan Heights where an oil pipeline passes from Saudi Arabia to Syria, even though Israel does not have diplomatic relations with either of these countries.

The Israeli cabinet gave final approval for the Dead Sea project last month, which was called by Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai "the biggest undertaking ever conceived in the history of the State of Israel."

The proposed route of the interseas canal runs from the Kativ area on the Mediterranean to Mount Yair (named after Eleazer Ben Yair, the hero of the Masada story) overlooking the Dead Sea.

Despite press reports that Jordan had also protested the hydro project on the grounds that it would raise the level of the Dead Sea and threatens the potash extraction works on the Jordanian side, Ne'eman stated no such complaints have yet been received.

An objection from Jordan would be "illogical because that country stands to benefit in the long run from our project, without which the Dead Sea will dry up," he said.

Water to the Dead Sea is being diverted presently by both Israel and Jordan. Israel is sending water from the Jordan River to the Negev and Jordan has a dam on the Yarmuk River, a tributary of the Jordan.

The canal project has been under study for 3½ years by a committee of experts, headed by Ne'eman, twice a Nobel Prize nominee in physics and a leader of the Tehiya Party, which advocates Israeli sovereignty over the West Bank and Gaza and a halt to the second phase of Israel's withdrawal ffom the Sinai next year. Tehiya holds two seats in the Knesset.

The final report of Ne'eman's committee is due for submission to the government in June. The project will then go into the final design stage which could take up to two years, Ne'eman said. A review board of international experts is being recruited presently to go over the final plans. Construction should began soon after designs are finalized.

Some Canadians may be on the review board and, while in Montreal, Ne'eman met with several prospective members.

The Israeli government will hold an official launching ceremony for the project — expected to cost one billion Canadian dollars in mid-May.

After June, the private investors wishing to help finance the project will be chosen. There have been about five bidders from inside and outside Israel to date, said Ne'eman, including the Toronto-based Dead Sea Canal Corporation, whose chairman is Alvin B. Rosenberg.

While in Montreal, Ne'Eman addressed a luncheon at the Montefiore Club, co-hosted by Jack Cummings and Charles Bronfman, and attended by top Canadian Jewish leaders.

Ne'eman's visit here was sponsored by the State of Israel Bonds Organization, which worldwide will attempt to raise $100 million for the canal project. The visit was organized by the Committee of Canadians for a Safe Israel, chaired by Montreal lawyer Howard Grief, which is sympathetic to Tehiya's platform.

The Israeli government will maintain the majority of voting shares in the Interseas Project Corporation, presently headed as well by Ne'eman.

When the entire project is completed, including the hydro-electric plant, a nuclear power station on the canal route and a large-scale solar pond on the Dead Sea, it should generate 2,800 megawatts of electricity, roughly equal to the amount Israel's thermal stations produce presently.

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Patrol launched by JDL

NEW YORK —

The Long Island chapter of the Jewish Defence League has started an armed mobile patrol of central and eastern Nassau County synagogues, an article in the April 10 edition of the Long Island Jewish World reports.

The first patrol — armed with a Marlin 990 .22 semi-automatic rifle, handguns and a baseball bat — began its rounds early in April.

"We're not looking just to defend ourselves if somebody starts up," JDL member Rabbi Sol Applebaum is quoted as saying.

ANALYSIS:

U.S. relations with Syria are deteriorating sharply

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Washington's testy relationship with Syria — a potential key player in the politics of the Arab-Israeli dispute — has deteriorated sharply of late, and concomitantly, the prospect of a comprehensive peace settlement has faded.

Syria, if the conditions were right, might sign an accord with Israel. But if the Syrians remain on poor terms with the U.S., the primary foreign power in the region, the chances of such an accord recede even further.

In recent weeks, Syria and the U.S. have been feuding in public over a variety of issues, creating the distinct impression that the two countries' respective views on the Middle East are irreconcilable, at least for the indefinite future.

The feuds emerged while U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig was in the Middle East recently.

• The Syrians disagree with Haig's concept of a "strategic consensus" in the Middle East, whereby Israel and the Arabs would subordinate their clashing views on local matters and focus instead on the perceived Soviet imperial threat.

Like the Jordanians the Saudi Arabians, the Egyptians oppose a bi-polar interpretation of events, and that Israeli policies open the door to instability and turbulence in the area.

Arabs, the regional Arab-Israeli dispute takes precedence over East-West tensions.

A Soviet client state, Syria refused to conduct talks with U.S. officials attached to Haig's delegation. In a vitriolic speech, President Hafez Assad rejected Haig's assertion that the Soviet Union is a source of danger to peace and security. He said U.S. policy, which he characterized as hostile to Arab interests, was governed by Israeli needs.

• Undoubtedly, Syria was enraged by Haig's pledge that there would be no equivocation of U.S. support for Israel. "A friend who failed to keep a commitment is worse than an enemy," Haig said. The secretary of state, sensitive to Israeli criticism of U.S. arms sales to Saudi Arabia and Jordan, remarked in Washington before Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights that "not one piece of information or one piece of equipment" would be withheld from Israel.

• Haig enraged Syria by lending his support to the idea of a United Nations peacekeeping force in northern Lebanon, where Syria reigns supreme.

Since the end of the Lebanese civil war, whose resolution was engineered by Saudi Arabia in 1976, Syria has been the dominant power in Lebanon. The Arab Deterrent Force, which is supposed to keep the peace there, is a creature of the Syrian army.

If the UN were to station troops in the northern part of the country, the Syrians would definitely lose some of their influence in Lebanese affairs — a development they will fight hard to prevent.

The fact that Israel favors a UN presence north of the Litani River is another reason for Syria's resistance.

[The Lebanese rejected the proposal because it would lead to Syrian withdrawal.]

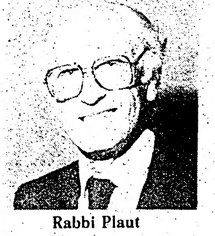
World-National

Cloak of semi-respectability covers anti-semitic group

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Two weeks ago I wrote about increasing attempts to deny the Holocaust and revise contemporary history. Here are more details.

In the winter of 1978 the Institute for Historical Review (IHR) was established in Torrance, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles. According to its own blurb, the purpose of IHR is "to investigate the true causes and nature of war and to disseminate those findings."



Rabbi Plaut

So far so good. IHR says it wants to prevent U.S. involvement in foreign ventures and American sons and daughters from being dragged off to war. How to go about this: by exposing current versions of history as an immense fraud. Quoting from the advertising material:

"If certain events are alleged to have taken place at a certain place, then the researcher must visit that place and perform a forensic investigation. If a witness to certain events testifies that those events took place, then the witness must be cross-examined or, if this is not possible, then his published testimony must be appraised by experts in regard to its authenticity. In sponsoring such research the IHR hopes to get at the real facts."

It all sounds very tame until you find out what kinds of research IHR sponsors and what kind of "facts" it is interested in. So far the IHR has published such books as "The Hoax of the Twentieth Century" (A. R. Butz), "Debunking the Genocide Myth" (Paul Rassinier), "Democracy in Israel" (Norman F. Dacey), and a few others, all of which say that the Holocaust did not happen. While some Jews died, they are said to have perished not as a result of planned genocidal policies.

Also, it is claimed, since the Jews are at the centre of the world's media industry, they pervert the truth, help the Zionists to subvert the world, and so forth.

In other words, the IHR, fueled by old-fashioned anti-semitism, is managing to don the cloak of semi-respectability. It has established a Journal of Historical Review which is issued quarterly and is the chief carrier of historical revisionism. You will find titles such as The Corpse Factory, The Problem of the "Gas Chambers," The Fake Photograph Problem, The Mendacity of Zion, Auschwitz Notebook, and the like.

The founding father of this whole enterprise was the late Harry Elmer Barnes.

The IHR also hosts an annual revisionist convention. The first two conventions in 1979 and 80 were held at California universities. The first convention attracted 75 people, the second 115.

A look at the Institute's book catalogue discloses no fewer than 357 titles — including some written by Jews, such as Alfred M. Lilienthal's "The Zionist Connection," and Elmer Berger's "Memoirs of an Anti-Zionist Jew."

Incidentally, the IHR, while it concentrates primarily on the Holocaust and the rehabilitation of the Nazis, draws its circle more widely. It is the Allies who really committed the war crimes, the Institute avers, and it tries to rehabilitate such notorious figures as Quisling, the Norwegian traitor of ill-fame.

Nothing will underline the brazenness of this company of distorters more than the "offer" of $50,000 to someone who can prove that the Holocaust did, in fact, occur. Of course, most witnesses, such as Jews, are ruled in advance to be ineligible. The whole offer is, of course, a publicity gimmick and a clever one at that.

But now, a Jew is calling the IHR's bluff and is suing for the $50,000 prize plus millions of dollars in damages. If he persists, this whole matter is likely to end up in a courtroom. Even for that there would be precedents. Such a case was heard in South Africa not so long ago, and one remembers the trial which established that the Protocols of the Elders of Zion was indeed a cruel hoax.

I wish there were some moral that one could draw from all of these disagreeable facts. There isn't. There is only the redoubled conviction that Holocaust studies and Holocaust awareness are necessary to preserve the sanity of our time.

Reagan advisor under attack

Allen criticized for his PLO view

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — National Security Advisor Richard Allen is being attacked by various Arab American organizations as well as by the Palestine Liberation Organization for his recent remarks branding the PLO as "terrorist" and justifying Israeli strikes against Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon as "hot pursuit of a sort."

The president of the Association of Arab-American University Graduates, Khalil Nakhleh, said that Allen's remarks during an interview with the ABC News television program 20/20 "displayed a dangerous and irresponsible attitude towards the Middle East crisis, flew in the face of established U.S. policy, and seriously endangered the possibilities of peace in the Middle East."

Nakhleh, in a press release issued on April 3, added that "for these reasons, the Association of Arab-American University Graduates calls for the immediate resignation of Allen from his position of responsibility with the Reagan administration."

The press release described Allen as "a long-time pro-Israeli hawk," adding that his "resignation is imperative if the Reagan administration proposes to pursue a just and rational policy in the Middle East."

Allen had indeed gone beyond the traditional position of the state department by describing the PLO as "terrorist." Secretary of State Alexander Haig, following the policy of the Carter administration, has maintained that only "elements" of the PLO were terrorist — not necessarily the organization as a whole.

Thus, Haig's spokesman, William Dyess, told reporters shortly after the Reagan administration came into office that "the precise legal characterization of the PLO is, like most legal issues, a complex one that neither Secretary Haig nor President Reagan has yet time to review."

Haig, during his senate confirmation hearings, had similarly stopped short from saying what Reagan and Vice-President George Bush had repeatedly said during the campaign — namely, that the PLO was terrorist. Bush, in fact, once called the PLO "an international Ku Klux Klan" before a Washington meeting of the Zionist Organization of America.

But Allen, during the television interview, did not let the state department's traditional reluctance to upset the Arabs stand in the way of his comments, especially because of the evidence that the PLO was receiving extensive support directly from the Soviet Union. "I think it's fair to say that the Soviet Union is supporting the main aims of the PLO," he said. "The use of terror has been an important (Soviet) weapon, an important instrument in achieving revolutionary goals."

Asked specifically about the PLO, the national security advisor said: "There's no question that we must identify the PLO as a terrorist organization until it provides convincing evidence to the contrary." He said that the United States was "certainly wanting in hard proof" to show that PLO leader Yasser Arafat was a "moderate."

Allen's comments on Israel's pre-emptive strikes against Palestinian terrorist targets in Lebanon probably angered the Arabs even more than his description of the PLO. Allen had told ABC News: "I don't want to get into a specific policy discussion here, and what I'm saying does not represent the, I emphasize, the official policy of the United States government, but to the extent that one reaches to the source of terrorism, then, of course, there is ample justification for taking actions.

"However, I'm not going to judge in a blanket way, those particular actions to which you are now referring. I'm just saying that reaching to the source is generally recognized as a hot pursuit of a sort and, therefore, justified."

Middle Eastern specialists in the state department also were seriously aroused by Allen's remarks because they tended to justify the Israeli policy. The state department, during the Carter administration, always condemned Israel for taking such direct actions.

There was also a barrage of protests from Arab countries, including from the so-called "central government" in Lebanon. Israeli officials and Christian leaders in Lebanon were clearly delighted.

A senior state department official, briefing reporters on Haig's recent visit to the Middle East, almost gleefully announced that the White House was about to issue a "clarifying" statement on the Allen comments. Indeed, the next day, the White House said:

"This administration has made absolutely clear its opposition to terrorist activities and supports the right of any nation to protect itself against terrorists. However, Mr. Allen was very careful to avoid applying this principle to any specific actions by any nation or faction in the complex and tragic situation in southern Lebanon.

"We condemn the terrorist attacks into Israel from camps in southern Lebanon and we have repeatedly urged the government of Israel to exercise maximum restraint in their actions in southern Lebanon. We have never endorsed a policy of pre-emptive attack by Israel or anyone else."

The statement added that the United States supports the efforts of the Lebanese government to assert its authority in the south and the efforts of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) to keep the peace.

The reaction to Allen's statements dramatically highlighted the serious split within the Reagan administration itself on such key issues as the PLO and the fighting in Lebanon. The Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Bureau at the state department, backed by Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger and his deputy Frank Carlucci, are resisting efforts by Allen and some other Reagan foreign policy appointees to move U.S. policy away from the traditional orientation of the state department. Haig, himself, is still lining up somewhere in the middle.

Thus, Haig may still refuse to go so far as Allen and call the PLO terrorist, but during his recent visit to Israel he did lash out against Syrian "brutality" in Lebanon. In the past, Washington has avoided any such direct attacks against Damascus.

Probably more than any other Reagan political appointee who is not Jewish, Allen has a deep understanding of Israel's security concerns. He has always been sensitive to Israel's isolation and the need for the United States to project a strong position of support for Israel.

Pro-Israel activists here in Washington were pleased by Allen's decision in early April to bring Prof. Raymond Tanter of the University of Michigan to the National Security Council as a new Middle East advisor, working with Dr. Geoffrey Kemp, formerly of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in Boston.

Tanter, who spoke before many Jewish groups during the campaign in support of Reagan, has lectured frequently at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. When he was bypassed during the early stages of the selection process in the administration, there was some disappointment among Jewish political activists who had come to expect Tanter's appointment. Tanter, himself, is not Jewish.

"Better late than never," one respected pro-Israeli observer here commented when informed of the Tanter appointment. "That's a good sign."

As far as Israel is concerned, the National Security Council is shaping up as a source of solid support. But there are other sources of concern in the administration — as evidenced by the decision to go ahead with the sale of aerial surveillance aircraft [AWACS] for the Saudis.

Possible routes

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Ten possible routes had been studied by the committee, including the shortest from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea which would pass just south of Tel Aviv and close to Jerusalem. This route was abandoned, said Ne'eman, because it would cut into Israel's main underground freshwater basin, which could be spoiled by a spillage of the Mediterranean salt water.

The hydro-electric plant is expected to be completed in 10 years, and it alone will generate 800 megawatts, which will be used for peak periods of electricity use.

The nuclear station should be ready in 15 years and produce another 1,000 megawatts. The solar pond will probably not be finished until the year 2010. This phase of the project is still highly experimental. It involves converting up to 200 square kilometres of the Dead Sea, or 25% of it, into a giant "solar sea."

The biggest solar pond in Israel today covers only two acres.

Ne'eman estimates that the total 2,800 megawatts will meet about 50% of Israel energy needs by that time, based on a projected doubling of today's demand.

During the first 20 years after the completion of the canal, part of the Mediterranean water will be used to replenish the Dead Sea which has been depleted by about one-third because of the demands for water of Israel and Jordan.

Hydro-electric power will be produced by the Mediterranean water dropping 450 metres into the Dead Sea, the lowest point on the earth, thus activating the turbines.

One other byproduct of the canal will be the creation of an artificial lake for fisheries, in the Negev. Being heated by the nearby proposed nuclear reactor, Ne'eman said, the warm-water lake will be ideal for breeding shrimp — for export.

"Equally important to the tangible benefits of the project," said Ne'eman," is the boost it will give for our national moral. About 3,000 jobs will be created directly, evenly divided between white and blue-collar. It's a challenge that should encourage the youth to stay in Israel, and give us hope after losing the Sinai."

Christian movement growing

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According to Hiess, the groups which compose the Christian right in Canada include:

- Renaissance International, which claims 10,000 subscribers across Canada for its two tabloids, "Encounter" and "Liberation." The organization describes itself as "the voice of Canada's Moral Majority."
- Family and Freedom, which draws 10,000 subscribers to its publications.
- Campaign Life.
- Positive Parents.

Hiess noted that Victor Adrian, president of the Ontario Bible College claims there are about 400,000 evangelists in Canada.

"Traditionally, the Christian right movement in this country, like its American counterpart, has shied away from political involvement," Hiess said.

"Today however," he continued, "much of the movement's inspiration and strategy in Canada come from the apparent success experienced by the Christian right in the U.S. elections."

In the recent Ontario election campaign, Hiess stated, the various groups formed a "coalition of the Christian right" under the banner of the pro-family political action committee. The committee, he said, campaigned vigorously for pro-life and pro-family issue positions considered instrumental to restore "a higher morality and religious sense in Canada."

As well, Hiess added, the "committee maintains a serious of 'report cards' of how provincial and federal politicians vote on issues ranked of critical importance by the Christian right. These issues include homosexuality, abortion and religious education in the public schools."

Prime Minister Trudeau

PM extends Pesach greetings

It gives me great pleasure to extend my warmest greetings to the Canadian Jewish community which at this time of year is once more celebrating Passover.

This ancient festival of freedom commemorating the flight of the Jewish people from slavery has always served as an inspiration to the oppressed.

The Feast of Passover serves as a reminder to all Canadians of the importance of cherishing freedom.

Pierre Eliott Trudeau

Say federal anti-boycott guidelines observed

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Nelson says Ottawa is vigilant about boycotts.

"If the government found cases of outright discrimination [against Canadians of the Jewish faith] in contracts, it would be concerned," said Nelson. "No such cases have come to our attention."

"Companies in Canada don't want to run afoul of the government," he contend. In his opinion, businessmen seeking to penetrate Arab markets cannot do so without the advice and assistance of the Middle East division.

"If you do business without the government . . . God bless. But who can? They'd be crazy to try. We are convinced that, at some point or other, firms have to come to the government.

"Our whole system (in government) is aware of the anti-boycott policy, and we're sensitive to it."

"We've had instances where we've had to educate companies that they can do business on both sides — Israel and the Arab world," said Valle.

"It isn't true Canadians can't do business in both camps," remarked Nelson. "And we've never given advice to anyone to restrict their dealings to Israel or the Arabs."

The only time a problem arises, he added, is when a Canadian has invested capital in Israel or has contributed to Israel's war effort. Most Canadian businessmen however, have not invested funds in Israel — or in the Arab countries, he observes.

Valle said Canada's present guidelines on the boycott "are quite effective in preventing Canadian firms from accepting discriminatory requests" in contracts.

Legislation declaring boycotts illegal, he felt, "would be viewed as a political gesture by the Arabs, as taking sides, and from that there might be repercussions."

The Jewish community favors legislation. Canada-Israel Committee spokesmen have said that the government's reporting mechanism falls short of outright legislation, such as that passed by the U.S. and the province of Ontario.

(In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News last August, Herb Gray, minister of industry, trade and commerce, said he was still committed to the idea of legislation, but would not be able to act on it as long as the cabinet was dealing with priority problems — the constitution and industrial development.)

Nelson said the Jerusalem embassy affair, which incensed the Arab world, is nothing but a footnote in history today.

"It had a significant impact. There was a hiatus when the process of signing new contracts didn't progress, when visas were not granted and when negotiations were broken off.

"But the affair is behind us. Our relations with the Arabs are normal as far as we're concerned, but whether it's forgotten, we don't know."

Nelson, fresh from a fact-finding trip to the Middle East, said he expected Gray to travel to Israel within the foreseeable future to co-chair the annual meeting of the Canada-Israel Joint Economic Committee.

Gray was scheduled to leave last November, but was delayed by government business and a broken leg.

Turning to another topic, Nelson said Canada did not participate at this year's biannual Technology 81 fair in Tel Aviv — one of the most important ones in Israel because Canadians prefer to take part in a specialized fair.

Technology 81, he said, is a "horizontal," or non-specialized fair, featuring exhibits from several industries.

Canada has not participated in the fair for the last several years. Ontario was present in 1979, and had an information booth there this year.

In 1979, exhibitors from 19 countries showed off their wares. Hundreds of Israeli manufacturers also participated.

Last year, by contrast, Canada was present at fairs in Baghdad and Algiers.

"We were not getting the level of company inquiries to pull out all the stops to participate in the Tel Aviv affair," said Nelson. "We weren't getting a sincere level of interest. I can only assume Canadian companies are doing business with Israel without attending Israel's fairs.

He rejected allegations that the Middle East division was not doing enough to promote Canada-Israel trade. "We want genuinely for people to say, 'We want to sell in Israel. How do we do it?'"

Israel, he went on, "has had the attention of top Canadian politicians. When politicians pay attention, bureaucrats take their cue."

Nelson said Israel had fallen to fourth place as Canada's best customer in the Middle East because the Israeli economy was in some distress. "Until 1980 Canada-Israel trade was usually increasing by about 10% per year in real value," said Valle.

[See page 5 for feature on Canada's penetration of the Middle East market.]

Left Israel with mother, boy returns on his own

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM — The story of the emigration of Jews from Russia during these times, and of the increasing number of Russian Jews who go to the United States is usually told in statistics. We heard the story last week in a different form, from the lips of Arieh Friedman.

Arieh was born in Kiev in 1963. He was still very young when his father died. He was nine and an only child when his mother applied for permission to leave and after a wait of only eight months was given the precious permit.

The two went to Israel, and found a home in Tel Hanan, a Haifa suburb. The boy attended school, made friends, and discovered a way of life completely different from what he had known before. In Kiev he had been the only Jew in his class. The teachers beat the pupils. His classmates hazed him. He had felt like an unwanted stranger. Here, in free, Jewish Israel, he at last found firm foundation, as he put it.

His mother did not adjust as easily, and after three years she left the country. Ariah was only 11½. The two wandered from Italy to [illegible] to Belgium for many months until [illegible] ed the precious U.S. visas, [illegible] New York.

The 15-year-old applied to the Jewish Agency office in New York as a prospective immigrant. His mother signed the application, under protest, thinking he would change his mind. His new friends thought he was "nuts." Only one pal understood and told him: "I think you're doing the right thing; I'm proud of you." He was a Spanish-speaking Puerto Rican.

Two years ago Arieh Friedman arrived in Israel. There was a place for him to go. Youth Aliyah, which has such a rich heritage of service to young people since the days of Hitler, has in recent years undergone a major metamorphosis, and today operates a network of schools and institutions for new immigrant youth. Arieh was quickly absorbed into the Yemin Orde boarding school on the Carmel, just south of Haifa.

When I met him on the grounds of the school he was all smiles and bubbling over with enthusiasm. He felt at home. He knew enough English to be able to tutor his classmates.

The Israelis sometimes teased him, he admitted, and one had to be tough to take it. But he had lived through more difficult times, and now he watches, with regret and even some pain, as the Israelis torment the more recent arrivals. Perhaps it's part of the adjustment experience of the newcomers he muses. They'll live through it, and even look back on it with a smile.

This past summer his mother sent him a ticket [illegible] come visit her in New York. He went, cheer[illegible]y, and only after he got there did he realize it [illegible] 1-way ticket. He got a job, worked for three [illegible]hs and saved up enough money to get back to [illegible]. He arrived a month after school had [illegible]d, but made up the lost time.

[illegible]hat visit proved for me that I had done the [illegible] thing. I couldn't wait to get back," he [illegible]med. Now he looks forward to his final [illegible]ulation examinations and to his service with [illegible]el army.

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Is smoking permitted at the seder table? [This question may not be pertinent now because the seders have already been held. But these views on smoking are valid at all times.]

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An Israeli scholar, Rabbi Ze'ev Cohen, the author of a number of works on halacha, has given us a learned footnote on this subject.

Turning to a work that details the life and the customs of the great chassidic master Rabbi Chaim Halberstam ZTL — the Sefer Darke Chaim — he notes that number 89 in that work states that this sage smoked in the middle of the seder. But there are many authorities who hold that it is wrong to light up at the seder. Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef shlita gives us the ruling in his Chazon Ovadia on the haggadah p. 152 that it is wrong to smoke during the seder.

Rabbi Moses Burak

There were some scholars who permitted and possibly encouraged the smoking of a cigarette or two before the seder, while the people are waiting for the program to begin. They hoped that the smokers, having yielded to this habit and satisfied it, would stay away from smoking once the sacred liturgy was begun. This overlooked the fact that when habits are indulged they grow stronger and ever more demanding.

Other scholars who did not object to smoking during the seder ruled that one may not do it between the kosos (the four cups of wine), as it then must be considered a hefsek — an unwarranted interruption.

But, though there was a lack of unanimity on all of these points, the scholars seem to be entirely in agreement that one may not smoke after the seder. For example, the same Rabbi Chaim Halberstam ZTL who smoked during the seder is clearly listed among those who refused to do so after the seder. Why?

In the Hilchos Pesach, Chapter 48:1, the Magen Avraham tells us that we may not take anything after the seder that will take away the flavor of the matzo. We want that flavor to remain with us. The commentary Be'er Hetev, on the same paragraph, states that tobacco will remove the flavor of the matzah and the wine. So, cigarettes are out.

In halacha, there is always room for one more argument, especially among the experts. So, it is argued that for those authorities who hold that the afikomon may not be eaten after midnight, a smoke well after midnight will be alright, as by that time the taste of the Passover goodies will have been dissipated. Rabbi Cohen goes on to cite an unpublished manuscript that states that one may never smoke at the table. The table is an altar, and it is disgraceful to smoke at the altar.

It seems to me that in the light of the Passover festival this whole problem should be considered from another point of view. The story of the seder is the story of our liberation from bondage and slavery. We sit as free men celebrating our freedom. But are we free? If we cannot put aside our tobacco for a few hours on this night of nights are we truly free men and women?

The doctors warn us against smoking. They tell us that it shortens one's life. They know what they are talking about. After all, if man's lifespan has been greatly increased these years, it is due to the increase in medical knowledge. You go to your doctor when you have a health problem. Why not listen to him on this subject before it is too late?

I know that it can be argued that there are other factors. There are so many cars on the road and they all spew forth their fumes. There are all those tall smokestacks sending up their black clouds to befoul the atmosphere. All that is true. But, when you take this weed to your mouth, it is much too close for comfort!

I know that our great sage, the Gaon Rabbi Moshe Feinstein shlita has ruled, in his Iggeros Moshe, that smoking is safe. But here, medical opinion is overwhelmingly against his view. In this matter, the halacha should follow the teachings of the medical men for safety's sake.

Quebec elections

Jewish leaders hope to continue rapport with PQ government

MONTREAL —

Leaders of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith are optimistic that the good relationship developed between the Parti Quebecois government and the Jewish community during the PQ's first term will continue to flourish during the new term of office. (The PQ was re-elected with a large majority in last week's provincial election).

"We have had excellent relations with the Quebec government during the past five years," said Frank Schlesinger, chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress Quebec Region, "and I see no reason for that to change under the renewed mandate."

B'nai B'rith president Ted Greenfield expressed his appreciation for "the spirit of co-operation" which has existed between B'nai B'rith and the government. "I hope," he said, "that this relationship will continue to grow."

Schlesinger said he was pleased that Premier Rene Levesque, in his victory speech, showed an openness to minority groups and said that his government hopes to represent all Quebecers, regardless of origin.

As for a possible weakening of the Jewish community's "bargaining position" with the government, Schlesinger said he felt the government will continue as it has in the past and deal with the community on the merit of the cases it brings forth and not on the number of votes it has or could receive from Jews.

Schlesinger said that within the community, he sensed none of the fear that had been present in 1976, nor did he anticipate another spurt of migration out of the province.

"In 1976 people were faced with an unknown quantity. They were apprehensive about what the PQ would do in power. Those who wanted to leave have done so; they feared independence.

"We have since had a clear rejection of the independence option from the electorate and a promise from Levesque that good government will be his primary goal. Those members of the Jewish community who remain are probably willing to live with this."

Herbert Marx, the Jewish Liberal member of the National Assembly representing the D'Arcy McGee riding," was re-elected. He garnered 25,125 votes against PQ candidate Andre Daoust's 1,552.

[David Buston photo]

Alan Rose [from left], Jim Fleming, Abba Beer, Irwin Cotler and Stan Urman conclude an agreement for the establishment of a Holocaust documentation bank.

Survivors to record stories - Ottawa gives grant for project

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Canada will make a major contribution to the world's existing store of knowledge on the Holocaust with the establishment of an audio-visual project to record the personal histories of survivors living in Canada. (See also CJN, April 9).

Under auspices of the National Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, the project, tentatively called the Holocaust Documentation Bank, will receive from the federal multicultural directorate over the next seven months a total of $200,000, one of the largest grants ever awarded a single program.

The first $25,000 for Phase I of the project was formally presented earlier this month by Secretary of State for Multiculturalism Jim Fleming in Ottawa to a CJC delegation, composed of Irwin Cotler, national president; Aba Beer, chairman of the national Holocaust Remembrance Committee; Alan Rose, national executive vice-president; and Stan Urman, assistant national executive director. The grant has been under negotiation for nine months.

The proposal for a Holocaust Documentation Bank came out of a meeting of the Holocaust committee held during the CJC plenary assembly last May in Toronto.

The second instalment of $100,000 is expected to be paid July 1, and the final $75,000 is due Nov. 1. CJC will be contributing $100,000 in "in kind" services, such as staffing. The project will be based in Montreal.

There will be two main end-products of the project. One will be the production of 10 2-hour videotapes of 50 survivors, now Canadian residents, telling their own stories about the Holocaust.

Interviews will be conducted across the country and, while the emphasis will be on the Jewish experience in that period, others may be interviewed, such as Righteous Gentiles, non-Jewish camp inmates, Canadian soldiers who took part in the liberation of the camps, or persons active in the rescue of Europe's Jews. These will be deposited in the Public Archives of Canada, Yad Vashem, and other Holocaust study centres around the world for the use of anyone doing research on the Holocaust.

Another result will be the development of about 25 cassettes on various themes, such as concentration camp life, resistance, and lessons of the Holocaust for the world, plus guides for discussions, for distribution to schools and colleges.

These cassettes, in color, will include parts of the interviews with survivors as well as other effects, such as newsreel clips, photos from the period, and appropriate music. They will be suitable for television broadcasting.

While oral histories have been done elsewhere, none have been done professionally nor have they been developed into the basis for a school curriculum, said Urman.

"The best" professionals will soon be hired for the project, including a director, interviewer and cameraman. The project is expected to be completed in two years' time, and the filming should be finished by November.

Members of the project's committee of consultants, chaired by Beer, include Irving Abella, a history professor at York University who compiled the largest oral history collection in Canada on labor and working class ethnics; David Demson, a Catholic, and professor of systematic theology at the University of Toronto's Emmanuel College; Emil Fackenheim, a renowned scholar on the Holocaust and presently a philosophy professor at the U of T; David Rome, an authority on Canadian Jewish history and national archivist for CJC; Paul Trepman, executive director of the Montreal Jewish Public Library and author of a number of books on the Holocaust; Dr. Robert Krell, a survivor and psychiatrist at the University of British Columbia; Beverly Shaffer of Montreal, a film director at the National Film Board and winner of a 1978 Oscar; and Rabbi Mark Dov Shapiro of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple.

A committee of educators will also be named soon to oversee the educational goals of the project.

Fleming called the project "Canada's first significant contribution to the recording of that period of history."

He said the recent rise of racial intolerance in Canada and denials from various quarters of the existence of a Holocaust made the project that much more imperative at this time to demonstrate "the evil of anti-semitism, racism and bigotry."

Beer, chairman of the Holocaust committee since its founding over a decade ago and also national president of the Association of Survivors of Nazi Oppression, said "seeing and hearing the story of a survivor will have a far greater impact than any book about the Holocaust can have.

"The biggest impact of this project will be felt 50 years from now when there are no more survivors around. We are handing over the legacy of the Holocaust to future generations."

The project will begin to look immediatley for survivors with a relevant story to tell. Interviewees will be selected on the basis of the area they live in and on the country they came from, in order to get both a cross-Canada perspective and to cover all the European countries affected by the Holocaust.

Urman said it is anticipated at least 100 persons will have to be interviewed to obtain final 50.

Any survivor interested in being interviewed should contact the nearest CJC office.

A number of Holocaust study projects in other countries have shown an interest in the Canadian Holocaust Bank, including the United States Memorial Council in New York, which Beer and Urman will brief in May.

Three Toronto students win National Bible contest

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

Two Toronto day school students — winners of the recent National Bible Contest here — will represent Canada at next year's International Bible Contest, in Jerusalem.

Steven Harris, 17, a student at Yeshivat Or Chaim, was the national contest's overall winner. He will be Canada's senior division representative.

Shay Schwartzman, a 14-year-old grade 8 student at Associated Hebrew Schools, will represent the junior division.

David Landau, a 10-year-old student at Temple Emanu-El, won in the national afternoon schools' division; he will not be competing in Israel.

Said Harris: "I am very surprised I won. There was a lot of competition and everyone tried really hard."

The contest, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation's Bureau of Education and Culture, attracted almost 500 Jewish school pupils from across Canada. Contestants in the 2-day national finals in Montreal were themselves winners of local and regional tests.

"This is one of the most successful projects we've ever had," said Yitzhak Fineberg, an education consultant to the CZF.

Fineberg, along with Dr. David Gamliel, Prof. Michael Nehorai and Aryeh Arab, was responsible for organizing and judging the contest. He expressed pleasure with the smooth way the event was carried off, and with the hospitality the local Jewish community displayed in billeting visitors.

"We had about 60 kids from Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, and we were able to put them up, for quite a few days in some cases, through the generosity of parents in the community."

[Howard Kay photo]

Israeli Consul-General Yitzchak Mayer and Rabbi Pinchas Tessler, of Herzliah High School, congratulate the winners of the National Bible Contest: [from foreground] David Landau, Shay Schwartzman and Steven Harris, all of Toronto.

Winnipeg orphanage alumni to hold reunion July 2-5

WINNIPEG —

Former residents of the Jewish Orphanage of Winnipeg are planning a reunion in Winnipeg from July 2-5.

The orphanage operated at both 1280 Main St. and 123 Matheson Ave.

The reunion opens with a wine and cheese party July 2 at 7 p.m. at the home of Ruth (Stedman) and Jack Gerstein, 223 Academy Rd.

On July 3, a trip to Winnipeg Beach and Gimli, leaving at 11 a.m., will include an evening barbecue.

Shabbat services on July 4 at Rosh Pina will be followed in the evening by cocktails and a dinner and dance at the Holiday Inn (downtown).

On July 5 memorial services will be held at the Shaarey Zedek Cemetery followed by brunch and general meeting at the Holiday Inn.

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Convention theme is "women to women"

Lily Schreyer

MONTREAL —

B'nai B'rith Women of Eastern Canada will officially unite with B'nai B'rith Women of Winnipeg at an upcoming May convention in Laval, Que.

The convention runs from May 3-6, and is expected to attract delegates from Manitoba, Quebec and Ontario.

The convention's theme is "Woman to Woman."

Lily Schreyer, wife of the Governor-General, will address a dinner May 3 on the role of the volunteer in Canada.

Judge Rosalie S. Abella of the Ontario provincial court speaks at the closing luncheon on May 6. Abella will discuss the Canadian woman and her constitutional rights.

Montreal conference program consultants, Freda Rashkovan and Jacqueline Freedman, will run workshops to probe the future of Jewish women and their roles within a changing family structure during the 80s.

Other speakers include Irwin Cotler, Canadian Jewish Congress president — who will give an update on world Jewry — and Yitzchak Mayer, Israeli consul-general in Montreal, who will review B'nai B'rith women's activities in Israel.

B'nai B'rith Women operates two residential treatment centres in Jerusalem for boys with emotional problems — the B'nai B'rith Women's Children's Home, and the B'nai B'rith Women of Canada group house for boys over 13.

To observe the International Year of the Disabled, conference organizers have invited David Lepofsky, a 23-year-old blind lawyer, who is an independent consultant for the ministry of health in Ontario. Lepofsky will outline his concerns for programs for the disabled.

Gerrie Horowitz of Montreal, an accountant by profession, will become the first president of the B'nai B'rith Women of Canada. Horowitz succeeds Sandra Katz formerly president of BB Women of Eastern Canada.

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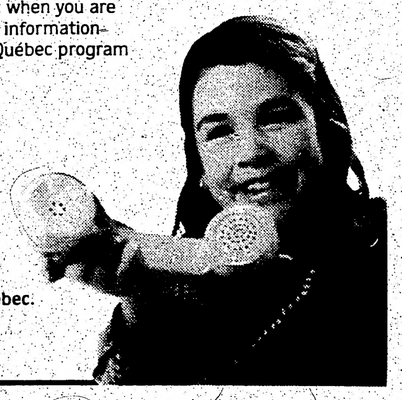

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Saudi fog blanket

One really has to admire the public relations record of the desert kingdom of Saudi Arabia, probably the only country in the world whose name incorporates that of its ruling family, the Al Sauds.

Thanks to the gracious charm of its oil minister, Harvard-trained Sheikh Yamani, it is now the received wisdom that Saudi Arabia is the last bastion of moderation and sanity in the troubled Mideast.

In the last days of the Carter presidency, Carter practically fell over himself in thanking the Saudis for producing oil to their capacity.

As Evelyn Waugh might have put it, this is an example of plain varnished truth.

The unvarnished product reflects a totally different picture.

The Saudis have been producing to their capacity but they have arbitrarily restricted that capacity in order to inflate the value of their much sought after commodity. That is only a minor transgression.

Since the 1971 Teheran agreements on oil tariffs the Saudis have broken every promise with regard to regulating the price of oil. In public, they convey the image of dignified restraint, the very personification of the elder statesmen of oil politics. In private, they raise the price . . . and raise and raise it.

If the truth be told in its entirety, the Saudis do not emerge as knights in shining armor. They hire Pakistani mercenaries to fight their religious wars for them. They single-handedly support munitions industries through the purchases of an arsenal of weapons of staggering destructive potential.

The Saudis are known in their own area as the bullies of the Levant, second only to the PLO. The regimes in Oman and Abu Dhabi, reports Peter Lubin in a recent piece in the National Review, have suffered for years from Saudi meddling.

The government, which now passes itself off as a paragon of international virtue, provides luxurious quarters to Ugandan butcher Idi Amin and just recently accorded the same privilege to the terrorist PLO agent who blew up a hotel in Nairobi in which 15 people were killed.

This "moderate" regime calls for a jihad against Israel while it bankrolls the most extreme elements in the PLO.

The Saudis, moreover, have found the perfect diversionary tactic. Every time some intrepid westerner suggests that the price of oil might be a trifle too high, the Saudis respond: "How can you speak of such matters while our Palestinian brothers are denied their homeland?"

Isn't it time that someone in the West saw through the fog blanket with which the Saudis have so shrouded their image?

Israel's special export

Much play has been given Israel's export technology. Computer chips, electronic ware, medical scanners of high sophistication — these are part of the success which Israel has achieved in its export efforts.

There is an unheralded commodity that is equally impressive; unfortunately its reputation is known only in Eastern Canada. For this we truly commiserate with our brethren in the West.

We are referring to Israel's regular export of academics, professors and scientists who are sent to this country on an annual basis to teach in Canadian universities.

Thanks to the Canada-Israel academic exchange program, universities in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto have had the opportunity of welcoming some of Israel's scholarly elite to participate in teaching and research on a broad range of disciplines.

McGill and Concordia in Montreal, Carleton in Ottawa and York in Toronto are the four Canadian universities that have profited the most from the expertise of Israeli professors.

What is especially appealing in this exchange venture is the presence in the annual Israeli contingent of highly trained political scientists, historians and Mideast specialists. These academics, fluent in Arabic (and usually half a dozen other languages) and conversant with all the complexities of the Arab-Israeli conflict, are bringing expert knowledge to the university campus — at a time when the Arab position is being ventilated more and more in the same arena.

Happily the Israeli academics give of themselves in traveling to campuses far removed from Ontario and Quebec. They have involved themselves, moreover, in lecturing to Jewish communities on a periodic basis all across Canada. They are fast becoming unofficial ambassadors, fine representatives of the best that Israel has to offer in learning.

It is to be regretted, however, that budgetary restrictions have confined the academic exchange to only three eastern cities.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On April 25, 1948, the joint decision of six Arab states to invade Israel was announced, marking the second phase of Israel's struggle to survive its creation.

The first phase of the War of Independence began the year before. Throughout 1947, the Palestine Arab Higher Committee threatened war. Spokesman Jamal Husseini told the UN on Nov. 24: "The partition line proposed shall be nothing but a line of fire and blood."

Unprecedented violence by Palestinian Arabs followed the UN's decision on Nov. 29 to divide the Mandate into both a Jewish and Arab state. Roads were mined, settlements isolated and attacked, and convoys ambushed. About 150 Jews were killed within a week.

Jerusalem became a special target. Apartments were blown up, killing more than 50 men, women and children. Thirty-five Hebrew University students were massacred. A convoy bound for Hadassah Hospital was ambushed, killing 77 Jewish doctors, nurses and scientists. The city was cut off.

In January, 1948, Arab troops from Syria and Jordan, supplemented with former British and Polish soldiers, swept in against Jewish villages. The British Mandatory government, responsible for the safety of its Jews and Arabs, did nothing to stop the attacks.

Jewish defence, underarmed and deferring to its leadership's call for moderation, remained sporadic until April, 1948. Then, Haganah counterattacks secured Tiberias, opened the road to the Galilee, captured Haifa and took back Jerusalem's Katamon district.

The port city of Jaffa was home to 70,000 Arabs. By April, its snipers had killed or wounded more than 1,000 men, women and children in adjacent Tel Aviv. As well, the city was strategically crucial — an Arab drive east to Jerusalem would split the Jewish territory across its narrow waist, severing the Negev in the south from the centre and the Galil. An Irgun force attacked the city and managed to secure it after days of fighting.

On Friday, May 14, 1948, David Ben-Gurion declared Israeli independence. That night, phase II began, as the forces of Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Iraq and Saudi Arabia invaded. Azzam Pasha, secretary-general of the Cairo-based Arab League, promised: "This will be a war of extermination and a momentous massacre." Unlike the Israelis, the Arab armies were equipped with artillery, tanks, armored cars, troop carriers, and unlimited fuel and ammunition.

The Egyptians, sweeping up through the Negev, took Beersheba and Gaza. Their attack was finally stopped by Jewish settlements 21 miles south of Tel Aviv. The major Syrian attack, south of Lake Kinneret, was checked at Deganya and repulsed.

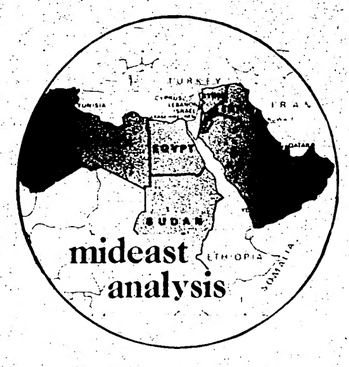
Two ceasefires arranged by the UN — June 11 to July 8, and July 19 to mid October — were both broken by the Arabs. However, after the first one, Israeli forces took the Lower Galil, Nazareth, Lod and Ramalleh. After the second, Beersheba was retaken, but not Gaza.

In December, the Egyptians were driven back down the Negev and into the Sinai; a British ultimatum forced the Israelis to withdraw.

Old Jerusalem was overrun by the Arabs, its Jewish quarter devastated. The siege of the New City was finally lifted after the "Burma Road" was created, bringing supplies and reinforcements to the Jewish defenders.

Egypt signed an armistice agreement with Israel in February, 1949; UN mediator Ralph Bunche won the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts. Jordan, Syria and Lebanon also signed, separately.

Japan keeps normal relations with Israel but is forging closer ties with Arabs



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Virtually bereft of natural resources and almost totally dependent on imported oil to fuel its booming industrial economy, Japan is a country which must take care to align its foreign policy with its vital economic interests.

"Politics and economics," says Japan's former foreign minister, Saburo Okita, "are irrevocably linked in today's world."

The connection to which Okita refers so bluntly is reflected in Japan's policy toward the Middle East.

Japan maintains normal and friendly relations with Israel, but increasingly, the Japanese are forging even closer ties with the Arabs, in general, and with the Palestinians, in particular.

Last year, Japan obtained 99% of its oil from overseas sources — 75% of which was supplied by the Arabs. After the U.S. and southeast Asia, the Middle East is Japan's largest market. As of a couple of years ago, Tokyo's exports to the region were worth $10.4 billion. Statistically, this figure represented about 12% of Japan's exports. Japanese officials expect the trade to grow.

Japan's quid pro quo is seen in its foreign policy. The Japanese, whose oil bill reached $60 billion in 1980, have adopted political positions which mirror their economic imperatives.

They support the Camp David peace process, but view it as but one component of a comprehensive settlement. They recognize Israel's legitimacy, but call on Israel to withdraw from all the occupied territories, and acquiesce to the establishment of a Palestinian state. They accept the PLO as the spokesman of the Palestinians, but assure Israel that Japanese-Israeli relations will not suffer for it.

Japan's 2-pronged approach to the Middle East is a function of its attempt to break away from U.S. influence and embark upon an activist foreign policy, and of its traditional practice of being friends with everyone.

Japan, writes Saburo Okita in Review of International Affairs, wants "to become a mature participant in international politics." By the same token, the Japanese wish to carry on with their "omnidirectional diplomacy," says Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito. As he puts it: "We would like to maintain peaceful relationships with any area of the world."

As part of this goal, Japan is aggressively courting the Arabs, hoping, presumably, that its policies will pay hefty dividends. Not only is Japan ingratiating itself with the states belonging to the Arab League. It is, as well, paying close attention to the PLO. "A central element in Japan's Middle East policy," writes Ignacio Klich in the Institute of Jewish Affairs Research Report, "is the cultivation of relations with the PLO."

Japan's relationship with the PLO began in 1974, when the Japanese voted to give it observer status at the United Nations. In 1977, the PLO was permitted to establish a non-diplomatic information office in Tokyo.

Last February, Sunao Sonada, Japan's former foreign minister, visited the Middle East. In Beirut, he assured PLO officials that Yasser Arafat was welcome to visit Japan. Sonada's sign of sympathy for the Palestinian cause was the result of pressure by Arab ambassadors in Tokyo. The overture was supported by powerful personalities in the governing Liberal Democratic Party.

The foreign ministry, however, rejected Sonada's assurances to the PLO. In an interview with a newspaper in Beirut, Arafat said he would not go to Japan unless he received an official invitation, as opposed to a private one from Japanese businessmen.

In the waning days of 1980, Toshio Kimura, a former foreign minister, and the president of the Japan-Palestine Friendship Committee, met Arafat in Lebanon, thereby rekindling hope among some Japanese that the PLO leader would pay a visit to Tokyo.

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki added his voice to the controversy a few months ago, when he told parliament that he would be pleased to greet Arafat if he decided to accept a private invitation to visit Japan.

At this writing, Arafat has yet to announce whether or not he'll accept the prime minister's invitation.

What is really significant about all this is Japan's growing interest in the Middle East — a development which began in earnest after the Yom Kippur War.

Long before 1973, Japan had a modest relationship with the nations of the Middle East. Prior to World War II, Japan maintained an embassy in Cairo and a legation in Baghdad. After they bombed Pearl Harbor, the Japanese lost their access to the British-controlled Middle East.

During the U.S. occupation of Japan, which lasted from 1945 until 1952, Japan made no attempts to re-establish its old ties with the Middle East.

In 1953, Tokyo resumed relations with Egypt. Two years later, the Japanese returned to Iraq, and in 1960, they opened an embassy in Saudi Arabia, the world's principal exporter of oil.

Japanese trading firms and oil companies followed, and by the late 1960s, they had established liaison offices in Cairo, Beirut, Damascus, Khartoum, Baghdad and Jedda — long after U.S. and European enterprises had entrenched themselves in the Middle East.

Among the five major exporters to the Middle East — the U.S., West Germany, France and Japan — the Japanese have made the most impressive showing over the last five years in increasing their trade, according to observers.

Japan established diplomatic relations with Israel in the early 1950s, but it wasn't until 1963 that Japan's legation in the Jewish state was raised to the level of embassy.

Israeli exports to Japan include diamonds, phosphates, fertilizers, chemicals and food products. Japan sells Israel ships and cars, but it observes elements of the Arab boycott. Consequently, Japan's economic relations with Israel do not stand in proportion to its commercial strength.

The PLO, apparently, has not tried to interfere in Israeli-Japanese economic relations. Fathi Abdel-Hamid, director of the PLO's Tokyo office, says the trade is too insignificant.

Japan, indeed, has minimized its trade with Israel, particularly since 1973, when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries [OPEC] clamped a 3-week oil embargo on the West. Japan drew conclusions from the Yom Kippur War, its leaders deciding to upgrade relations with the Arabs. The lesson was driven home again in 1979, when Japanese oil supplies were affected by the halt in Iran's production. Japan turned to the Arabs, signing oil contracts with such giants as Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

The 1973 Arab-Israeli war led to other consequences.

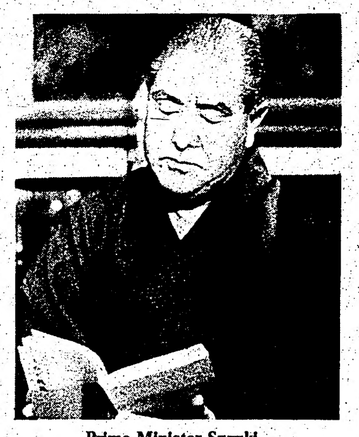
Discovering that many Japanese businessmen knew relatively little about marketing opportunities in the Middle East, the government, together with private industry, created the Japan Co-operation Centre for the Middle East (JCCME).

JCCME sends fact-finding teams to the Middle East — especially to the oil producers — and offers get-acquainted courses to businessmen.

Such associations as the Arab-Japanese Friendship Society, the Japan-Libya Friendship Association and the Japan-Palestine Friendship Association are further proof of Japan's resolve to penetrate the area.

As far as trade is concerned, Japan is no longer merely a supplier of radio and TV sets and similar consumer goods to the Middle East. Japan is now one of the leading suppliers of advanced technology to the region. Communications centres and petrochemical plants are just two of Japan's exports.

Masayoshi Ito, minister for foreign affairs.



Prime Minister Suzuki

Japan's export of sophisticated technology is in line with its trade policy vis-a-vis the region. It wants strong commercial ties with the Arabs to offset its oil bills, which tend to push its balance of payments into the red and weaken the value of the yen.

The Arabs, for their part, have poured funds into Japan and thereby strengthened the Japanese economy. Countries like Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, United Arab Emirates (and Iran) have invested $10 billion in Japanese banks. Kuwait has become a shareholder in a number of companies: Toshiba, Hitachi, Sony, Nippon Seiko.

In an effort to consolidate their political ties with the Arabs, the Japanese have dispatched high-powered delegations to the Middle East.

Takeo Fukuda, in September of 1978, was the first Japanese prime minister to visit the Middle East. In a joint communique with the Saudis, he agreed it "was inevitable that Israel withdraw from lands occupied in 1967, including Jerusalem, and recognize the rights of the Palestinians to self-determination."

It was the first time a Japanese leader had so clearly delineated policy regarding the Middle East. Japan insisted it had not changed its policy, pointing out that Tokyo had always supported UN Security Council resolution 242.

As if to underline his adherence to Japan's omnidirectional diplomacy, Fukuda, upon his return, welcomed talks between Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin at Camp David, Maryland.

Hurriedly, however, Japan's foreign ministry issued a statement proclaiming that the PLO must be included in peace talks to resolve the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Having made up their minds that the PLO is a force to be reckoned with, the Japanese have spared no expense to cultivate a good relationship with that organization.

On several occasions, Japanese diplomats have indicated the drift of their country's policy toward the PLO.

When Sunao Sonada was foreign minister, he advocated the participation of the PLO in the peace process. The Israeli ambassador in Tokyo expressed displeasure.

Another indication of Japan's evolving policy toward the Palestinians was a speech delivered by Kazuo Chiba, director-general of the foreign ministry's Middle Eastern and African Affairs Bureau. In Beirut during a regional tour, he told a Lebanese journalist that, if the Palestinians sought to establish a state, "we shall support it."

The Iran-Iraq war has added new urgency to Japan's stance toward the Palestinians. Michael Yoshitsu, a political scientist specializing in Japanese foreign policy, wrote in The New York Times recently that the Gulf conflict "reinforced the belief [in Tokyo] that permanent peace in the Middle East cannot be achieved without a solution of the Palestinian problem."

Observers concur that Japan will continue on its path of rapprochement with the PLO, and they do not rule out a visit by Yasser Arafat to Tokyo within the foreseeable future.

Japan, though, will not likely undertake practical diplomatic initiatives, writes Ignacio Klich in Research Report. Unlike the European Economic Community, which shares Japan's concerns, Japan, in deference to the U.S., will keep a low profile.

But while doing so, Japan will undoubtedly stake out additional spheres of influence in the Middle East.

B. Weinshtein's memoirs reveal...

Moses was Jews' first union organizer

By J. B. SALSBERG

Gut yom-tov (yontev), my good friends!

This indispensable piece, written erev, erev-Pesach, is actually programmed (by the editor and his farsighted helpers) to reach you in the very middle of the glorious holiday in which we celebrate the liberation of our forefathers from Egyptian slavery, some 3,300 years ago.

So I say to myself: How can I disturb the euphoric Pesach mood of the wonderful people who are wedded to this column, with talk of matters that worry and upset us all the other days of the year? It would, I concluded, be unkind and unfair to allow the worrisome facts of life to penetrate the magic walls that envelops us all on Passover.

There will be time enough, after yom-tov, to take account of the ill winds, the clouds that hang overhead and the menacing noises that reach our ears. They have been around for a long time and they are not likely to vanish overnight.

So, let's talk about cheerful things; about Pesach and about Moses.

As every Jewish child knows, there would have been no Pesach if there had not been Moses. It was this greatest of all Jews of all times who led his oppressed and enslaved fellow Jews from Egyptian bondage unto freedom. (To save time and space I refer you to the Passover haggadah for all the details of that wondrous happening.)

Suffice it to say that Moses, the Liberator, was also Moses the Lawgiver, Moses the greatest of all prophets, Moses the architect of our peoplehood and Moses the great moral and ethical teacher of our founding fathers.

Little wonder that he is referred to as Mosheh Rabbenu (Moses our teacher) and his laws are referred to as Torath Mosheh. The attributes bestowed upon him by his grateful people know no bounds.

But, did you know that Moses was also the first union organizer among the Jews? I'm sure you didn't know that. But don't be crestfallen; I didn't know it either until well into my middle years. However, since we have an engagement with things related to Pesach and, therefore, with Moses, it may be quite appropriate to apprise you of Mosheh Rabbenu's role as a union organizer. Gather around and listen, please.

Early in this century, hundreds of thousands of our oppressed and long-suffering sisters and brothers of Eastern Europe floated across the Atlantic to the glittering shores of America in search of peace and opportunity. Castle Island, near New York City, was the gateway to the "goldene medineh" (golden land).

They and their families were dumped into the notorious tenement area of the lower East Side of New York and most of them gravitated to one or another branch of the garment industry. Those small factories (referred to as shops) were crowded, without ventilation and were known as sweatshops. And sweatshops they were!

The formation of unions became an inescapable necessity and they were created in such profusion that soon a central body, "The Fereinigteh Yiddishe Geverkshaften," [United Jewish Trades and Labor Council] was formed. One, B. Weinshtein, a young Jewish immigrant radical, headed this Jewish central body for many years. His memoirs are a treasure trough of early Jewish Americana. It was from him that I learned about Mosheh Rabbenu having been the first Jewish union organizer and he, in turn, got it from a pious, Orthodox, bearded and side-locked Jew, who was president of a local union of pressers and also the gabai of a small synagogue in the East Side.

For reasons that hardly matter now, it so happened that most machine operators were the younger and, usually, radicalized younger men and most pressers were elderly, often very scholarly, bearded and very observant immigrant Jews.

One evening Weinshtein and another Geverkshaften official were invited to address a local of children's jacket pressers that met in a synagogue. The school was jampacked with bearded yarmulke-wearing men. The president, standing before the holy ark, banged his gavel three times and the entire assembly rose to its feet to welcome the leaders of the Geverkshaften. They remained standing until the president brought his gavel down three times again to signal that they may be seated.

When introducing Mr. B. Weinshtein, the union president and gabai of the shul said, according to Weinshtein's memoirs: "Brothers, who of you knows who was the first 'walking delegate'?" (Walking delegate is what they then called a union organizer.) "The audience remained silent. But the chairman resumed in a loud voice: 'The first walking delegate among Jews was Mosheh Rabbenu and the Sanhedrin were the first members of the executive!'"

And Weinshtein continues his recollections with great admonition of the chairman's speech that was filled with quotations from the Torah and parables from the lips of great chassidic rabbis.

While Weinshtein's memoirs provide a picture of conditions of that period, they also provide a tribute to that segment of our early immigrants that has not yet received its full due as founding-fathers of the North American Jewish labor movement.

Above everything, the story reveals what attributes our traditional Jews of a few generations ago, endowed Moses with. In their minds, Mosheh Rabbenu was not only the liberator of our enslaved forefathers, more than 3,000 years ago, but also the liberator of the descendants of the Exodus generation who were in need of liberation from the sweatshops of New York's lower east side, early in the 20th century.

And so, my dear readers, to adopt the style of the haggadah, it could be said, if Moses had only liberated our ancestors in Egypt it would have been sufficient to earn him the everlasting admiration and gratitude from all of us. But, since Moses also served as the liberating spirit of our forefathers on this continent, then the praise and appreciation of him is, therefore, all the greater.

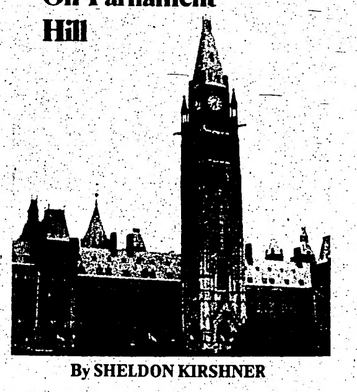
To which I invite you all to say, amen! And, having done so, we can now turn, with enhanced pleasure, to complete of what's left of Pesach.

Lechayim! And a warm, Chag Sameyach to you all!

Trade opportunities blossomed after 1973 Arab-Israeli war

Canada begins to penetrate Middle East market

On Parliament Hill



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

"This little black machine rings constantly," says John Nelson, pointing to his telephone.

There is gratification and pride in his voice. At last, Canda is beginning to penetrate the Middle Eastern market. And the many phone calls he and his associates get daily are reminders of that fact.

Nelson knows whereof he speaks. A tall, genial 48-year-old graduate of the University of British Columbia, his is chief of the Middle East division, department of industry, trade and commerce. He has held the post since 1977.

His division, an agency within the Bureau of African and Middle Eastern Affairs, manages Canada's bilateral trade and economic relations with Israel, Cyprus, Iran and the Arab nations east of Egypt. Another division handles Canada's commercial links with Arab countries in North Africa.

Nelson and his staff also provide information and advice to Canadian businessmen willing and able to market their goods and services in the Middle East.

"We'd say we're doing a pretty good job," he remarks. "We started close to zero base in 1973, and since then, we have had a few successes. Companies are pleased by our service."

Canada, indeed, has come a rather long way vis-a-vis export/import trade with Israel and the Arabs. And while opportunities in the Middle East abound, entrepreneurs seeking markets for their products must tread carefully.

'Some firms," says Nelson, "have ended up with major financial problems as a result of having sought Middle East business."

According to Claudio Valle, Nelson's colleague, the turning point in Canadian-Arab trade relations occurred after the 1973 Yom Kippur War, when oil prices increased dramatically.

Until then, Canada's penetration of the potentially lucrative market in the Middle East was very limited, although Canada and Israel had already established a mutually profitable trade relationship.

"Market opportunities suddenly opened up," says Valle, referring to the post-1973 period. "Business became aware of the action, and they turned to government for advice."

Since 1973, the phone has not stopped ringing.

At the outset, the department of industry, trade and commerce was astounded by the surge of interest. "We were caught by surprise," Nelson concedes. "Our information base was inadequate.

"After the oil boom, the department realized the Middle East merited special attention," he adds.

A task force was set up, area desks were created, and overseas offices were established. In 1978, the Bureau of Africa and Middle Eastern Affairs was inaugurated.

Today, the Middle East division, Nelson's outfit, has a staff of five officers, manning three desks. The first encompasses Saudi Arabia, Somalia and the two Yemens; the second, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, United Arab Emirates and Oman; the third, Israel, Syria, Turkey, Lebanon, Jordan and Cyprus. Claudio Valle is responsible for the third one.

Over at the neighboring Africa division, two officers are in charge of the Egypt-Sudan and Libya desk and the Tunisia-Algeria-Morocco desk.

The department employs a number of officers abroad: one in Iraq; two in Kuwait; three in Saudi Arabia; three in Israel; one in Lebanon; one in Turkey; three in Cairo; one in Tunisia and one in Morocco.

No Mideast specialists or Arab or Hebrew speakers work for the Middle East division. "We're all generalists," says Nelson. "We're rotated periodically. When we need translators, we hire them. But all our officers are encouraged to take foreign language courses."

The relative dearth of language skills has not harmed Canada's prospects in the Middle East. Trade has grown.

The export market east of Suez represented 1% — or $889 million — of Canada's overseas trade, as of 1980, reports Nelson. "And that doesn't count the $400 million worth of services, which don't show up in statistics." Canada inported goods worth $3 billion — primarily oil — from the Arabs.

Last year, Saudi Arabia was Canada's best export customer, followed by Iraq and Israel. Countries such as Syria and Jordan lagged far behind.

Saudi Arabia, which bought goods valued at $310,509,000, purchased items such as cars, prefabricated and ready-cut buildings and parts, insulated wire and cable, commercial telecommunications equipment, lumber, washing machines, refrigeration equipment, glass products and carpets.

Israel bought Canadian goods valued at $101,106,900. Included on the list were barley, aluminum ingots, power boilers, polyethylene resins, zinc blocks, generator parts and accessories, copper pipe and tubing, aircraft engines and parts and metal end products.

[Jim Merrithew photo]

Claude Valle [left] and John Nelson, of the federal department of industry, trade and commerce Middle East division, discuss business.

Iraq purchased $152,880,000 worth of goods, including wheat and barley, earth drilling machinery, construction equipment and cars. Kuwait, another oil producer, bought goods to the tune of $71,072,000, and they included cars, lumber, explosives, asbestos milled fibres and spark plugs and parts.

Canada purchased imports from Saudi Arabia — mainly oil — worth $2.4 billion. From Iraq, Canada bought oil and dried dates valued at $254,465,000. Israeli exporters shipped gem diamonds, raw cotton, canned tomatoes, unfinished apparel, electronic computers, knitted swimsuits, and telegraphic apparatus equipment and parts to Canada. These products were priced at $54,387,000.

Canadian exports to six Arab lands on the African continent — Algeria, Egypt, Libya, Morocco, Sudan and Tunisia — totaled $409,307,000 in 1980. Algeria ranked first; Sudan, last.

"There's been a significant diversification of Canadian exports to the Middle East," explains Nelson, who has served in India, Switzerland, Guatemala and Britain. "With each passing year, we're selling them more and more different things, and that's the kind of trade we like to see. That means we're sending them less raw materials and more manufactured goods."

Canada, he discloses, has established joint economic committees with a total of 35 nations around the world. In the Middle East, including North Africa, Canada co-chairs such committees with Israel, Saudi Arabia and Algeria. Iran was on the list until the upheavals caused by the Islamic revolution.

To boost trade, the department offers a wide range of assistance, says Claudio Valle, 34, an Ottawa University graduate who majored in economics before joining the government in 1974.

The program for export market development (PEMD) provides incentives to firms entering or expanding in a foreign market. Individuials are not eligible for assistasnce under PEMD.

The Export Development Corporation (EDC) offers businessmen credit insurance against up to 90% of losses caused by non-payment of foreign buyers; loans and loan guarantees needed by overseas purchasers when commercial financing is not available; foreign investment guarantees against loss and damage, and surety and performance guarantees.

Trade commissioners offer such services as identification of export opportunities, assessment of market competition, introduction to foreign businessmen and government officials, screening and recommending agents, guidance on terms of payment and assistance with tariff or access problems.

Often, these assistance programs and incentives are of the utmost importance, given the myriad of problems usually encountered by Canadians in the Arab world.

"You have to cope with shipping delays, administrative snags and even war," Nelson notes. "It's not a stable area. It's a high risk region."

High-powered businessmen, accustomed to consummating a deal in a matter of hours or days, should think twice before going to the Middle East. "It takes a long time to get business relations established," Nelson says. "Companies that are successful have to be patient, must persevere and commit human and financial resources to the undertaking.

"You have to send someone who has negotiating authority. You can't send a runner."

He elaborates: "You have to be a good negotiator, and have highly qualified people at your elbow — people who know how to ship goods and to draw up contracts."

Inadequately financed companies don't stand much of a chance in the Middle East, in Nelson's view. "But some of our best successes have been small firms which have recognized their strengths and weaknesses," he quickly adds.

In a few cases, companies lacking savvy have been badly burned. One firm, operating in Iran, signed a $15 million contract for the supply of high tension distribution cables, reveals Nelson. Delays ensued, and inflation cut into potential profits.

"The company didn't have an inflation escalator clause in the contract. With our help, the contract was renegotiated. Fine. But then came word that the materials were being diverted to other projects. And then the Iranian revolution erupted."

And what of the $5 million? "It's in some trouble," says Nelson, an elusive smile on his face.

"This isn't a typical phenomenon."

According to Valle, who's also responsible for administering Canadian policy on international boycotts, Israel doesn't confound businessmen in quite the same way.

"Israel is another market. It's much more like the North American and European markets. The buyer in Israel knows what he wants. He won't haggle as much. There are fewer problems. There is a closer mutuality of understanding."

And there's a second difference between Israel and the Arabs, he observe. "Israel has a high level of industry. It's therefore a totally different market. It doesn't have the same need as the Arabs for Canadian goods, manufactured and raw."

In spite of Canadian advances in breaking into the Middle East market, Canada is still doing poorly compared to a few European countries.

"We're on a par with the nations of Scandinavia," Nelson says. "We're really behind France, Britain, West Germany. We don't have the industrialized base of the Europeans, and we lack their traditional presence in the region."

The "what-is-left" market constitutes Canada's share of Middle East business at the present, Nelson comments.

And it isn't to Canada's advantage that Third World nations, with their lower pay scales, are entering the market, too.

Despite all the obvious problems and probable obstacles, the department of industry, trade and commerce will continue the effort to make Canada's presence felt in the Middle East.

"We'll carry on," says Nelson, a glint of fortitude in his eyes, "It's a good market for us, eh."

Although Disraeli was baptized as a boy, he didn't hesitate to champion Jews rights

By DR. DAVID ABERBACH

Dr. David Aberbach, Oxford University graduate, examines the Jewish sentiments that shaped the complex character and outlook of one of England's great statesman. Born a Jew, Disraeli was baptized early in life.

"Europe is not happy . . . In vain they baptize their tumult by the name of progress. Progress and reaction are but words to mystify the millions. They mean nothing, they are nothing, they are phrases and not facts. All is race. In the structure, the decay, and the development of the various families of man, the vicissitudes of history find their main solution." Tancred.

Benjamin Disraeli, the 100th anniversary of whose death we commemorate this week, was too sensitive and careful a diplomat to air publicly and in his own person his deepest feelings about his Jewish origins, though the voice maintaining that "All is race" is transparently his own. Disraeli's origins were in many ways the key to his personality and his political identity.

There is no denying that few British prime ministers have encountered such controversy and vilification as Disraeli. The fact that he could give as well as he could take ensured his political survival — and his tongue was one of the sharpest and most destructive in the House of Commons — but Disraeli was permanently scarred by the battles. His aloof, impassive bearing, his patient, melancholy endurance were the outward defences of a much maligned personality — no one in the House ever saw him laugh or smile.

In later life, Disraeli admitted to a close acquaintance that he was nurtured in great prejudice against the Jews. This prejudice was common among successful, enlightened 18th and 19th century Jews, who often regarded Judaism not so much as a religion as a misfortune. But Disraeli also inherited a strong chauvinistic streak, partly, no doubt, from his father, to whom he was devoted. In 1833, Isaac D'Israeli published "The genius of Judaism," setting forward some of the important contributions of the Jews to civilization. Significantly, though, he published this work anonymously. His son, similarly would claim extravagantly that everyone of distinction was Jewish. In "Coningsby," for instance, he gives an entire list of European ministers of finance who were Jewish; in fact, none of them were. Toward the end of his life, he was so obsessed by race that he spoke of little else.

Lord Randolf Churchill described his career in one sentence: "Failure, failure, failure, partial success, failure, final and total success." Disraeli, made his mark as the anonymous author of "Vivian Gray," a work highly praised until the secret got out that this novel of high society was written by a 21-year-old Jew. In view of his rare abilities, Disraeli had extraordinary trouble in getting into the House of Commons — only on his fifth try did he succeed, in 1873.

During one of his campaigns, he was castigated by the Irish leader, Daniel O'Connell: "His name shows that he is of Jewish origin. I do not use it as a term of reproach; there are many most respectable Jews. But there are, as in every other people, some of the lowest and most disgusting grade of moral turpitude; and of those I look upon Mr. D as the worst."

From the beginning of his career he was caricatured in "Punch" as a dishonest Jew dealer in poisonous ideas. In later years

Benjamin Disraeli

Lord Cranbourne (later to be prime minister as Lord Salisbury) attacked him as a "mere political gamester . . . without principles and honesty." In Disraeli's old age, Thomas Carlyle derided him as "the cursed old Jew, not worth his weight in cold bacon . . . the worst man who ever lived." Matthew Arnold spoke of him in the same way.

Gladstone could not resist jibing at his "crypto-Judaism" when referring to issues over which they disagreed. Even Queen Victoria, who later developed a deep fondness for him, complained when he first became prime minister that his father had been not only a Jew but a "mere man of letters."

Disraeli was never comfortable with traditional English aristocratic life, though as an outsider he probably understood the aristocracy better than they understood themselves. He was often bored in country houses, he disliked riding and abhorred hunting. On his own estate in Buckinghamshire, he preferred to wander in solitude, admiring the trees. Even at the height of his fame and power, he felt himself to be something of an alien.

Nevertheless, he created a myth of his own aristocratic background and would claim, without proof, that his ancestors were owners of large estates in Spain during the Moorish supremacy. With the coming of the Inquisition, they sought refuge in Venice, where they flourished for centuries as merchant princes. He even proclaimed his religious heritage as proof of his aristocracy.

His support for Lionel de Rothschild's election to the House of Commons was founded on his belief that the doctrines of Jesus were the completion, not change of Judaism. Glossing over the divergences between Judaism and Christianity, he asked: "Where is your Christianity if you do not believe in their Judaism?" (His use of "your" rather than "our" is revealing.) At times, he showed a higher regard for Christ's Jewishness than for his divinity. "We have saved the human race, and you persecute us for doing it," says Eva in Tancred.

Such attitudes make good psychological sense, for as Disraeli's biographer, Robert Blake, points out, "How else could a person intensely proud of the Jewish ancestry which his less worthy enemies flung in his face, yet at the same time a convert to the very faith of those who sneered at him, justify both that pride and that conversion?"

Disraeli had no hesitation in championing the rights of the Jews and the removal of their civil and political disabilities. However, he also professed to deplore the fact that "several millions of Jews should persist in believing only part of their religion."

Baptism opened the door to Disraeli's political advancement. Yet, raised as he was to take pride in his Jewishness, it is likely that he suffered compunction at proving a traitor, as it were, to his roots.

In a career spanning over a half-century of writing, speechmaking and conversation, Disraeli left not a scrap of hard evidence showing what he felt when told at the age of 12, that he would be converted. Cecil Roth has drawn attention to the fact that Disraeli was not baptized with his brothers Raphael and Jacob, but some three weeks later. The delay could have been caused by an initial hesitation or refusal of Disraeli's to be baptized. Still, he became in every respect a practicing Christian, though it is interesting that he never cared for Christmas and his attitude towards Christian doctrine was curiously hazy. (He is said to have told Queen Victoria: "I am the blank page between the Old and the New Testament.")

Although he justified his conversion by arguing, in effect, that he had become a completed Jew, it is questionable whether in his heart of hearts he really believed this. In his historical romance "Alroy," the hero, aspiring to restore the independence of the Jews and reconquer the Holy Land, is finally defeated in battle and is given the chance to save his life by conversion. He refuses. (Similarly, in "Lothair," the attempts to convert the hero to the Church of Rome end in failure.)

Disraeli's fascination with the East and with Palestine in particular probably began in childhood but, during a visit there in the 1830s, he began writing Alroy. Palestine is also featured in Tancred and, rather unnecessarily, in Lothair. It may be that Disraeli had an inkling that Palestine could fall into British hands and that he might succeed through diplomacy where Alroy had failed militarily. He had strong hopes that the Jews would return to their land: "A race that persists in celebrating their vintage, although they have no fruits to gather, will regain their vineyards."

The speed and vigor with which Disraeli persuaded the government to purchase the khedive's shares in the Suez Canal Company in 1875 may reflect his anxiety that Britain gain a toehold in a region close to Palestine.

Similarly, Disraeli's siding with the Turks in the 1876 crisis (in his youth, probably under Byron's influence, he almost joined the Turkish army) may be attributed, as Robert Blake suggests, partly to his notion of what was best for the Jews in Ottoman Palestine; but at the same time, the Turks were a prime buffer against what was rather exaggeratedly regarded as Russian expansionist threats.

Despite his adherence to political expediency and his dislike for nationalism (except for British nationalism), it is clear that Disraeli's "ideal ambition" was a Zionistic one (Herzl, incidentally, was one of his admirers). But if he was not to see Jerusalem restored to the Jews, he could at least attempt to build a New Jerusalem in England.

Arabs may determine Israel's next PM - could hold balance of power in Knesset

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Arab voters may determine who will be Israel's next Prime Minister.

To be sure, they make up only 8% of the electorate. Yet after the June 30 elections — when the Knesset is likely to be split down the middle between the Likud and religious parties on the one side and the Labor-led left on the other — a few Arab MKs could hold the balance of power.

For many years the Arabs were pretty much in the pocket of the Labor Party. As the party in power between 1948 and 1977, Labor could offer substantial benefits to Arabs who co-operated with it. And traditionaly-minded Arab notables were more than willing to do the party's bidding in return for their share of the spoils.

These notables headed lists affiliated to the Labor Party, lists which ended up with some 70% of the Arab vote in the 50s and most of the 60s. Things began to change, however, with the emergence of a well-educated, radically-minded generation of young Arabs during the last decade. Almost to a man they turned their backs on the Labor-affiliated lists, choosing, instead, to support the Communists.

In the 1969 elections, the Communist Party received 34% of the Arab vote; in 1973, 37%; and in 1977 [when the Communists ran under the banner of "The Democratic List for Peace and Equality"], 50%.

This gave the Communists five seats, and they would probably have obtained more had not some Arab voters heeded the demands of still more radical groups like B'naia al-Balad (Sons of the Village) which argued that voting, even for Communist candidates, was tantamount to accepting the Jewish state.

Labor, hoping to turn the tide, has adopted a new approach this year. More or less giving up the idea of affiliated Arab lists, it has opted instead to enroll Arabs directly in the Labor Party. So far, it has 10,000 Arab members, and next month, when it chooses its candidates for the Knesset, there are likely to be several Arabs among them as well. Yet it still remains to be seen whether Arab candidates will attract a substantial number of Arab votes.

The Communists will certainly be hard to beat. For while the great majority of Israeli Arabs are most certainly not Marxists, they are attracted by a party which is stridently anti-Zionist and enjoys the blessings of Arafat.

Arab attitudes have little or nothing to do with the conditions of Arab life. In the two years since the Camp David peace treaty, hundreds of Israeli Arabs have visited Egypt and seen for themselves how much better they live than do their brethren on the Nile.

Local Arabs are also aware of the rising educational standards they enjoy. Today there are 3,000 young Arabs in Israeli institutions of higher learning, where they have the same conditions and study the same subjects as Jewish students. Far from being discriminated against, they may even receive preferential treatment in some instances. Otherwise, it would be hard to explain how it is that 15 of the 45 highly coveted places in this year's new medical school class at the Haifa Technion went to Arabs.

When these 15 finish their studies, they will have no problem finding jobs. Arabs studying technical subjects, however, are likely to be in a more difficult situation on graduation. Many good engineering jobs, for example, are in defence industries where Arabs are simply not admitted.

Alouph Hareven, a leading expert on Arab affairs, is deeply disturbed by this situation and by the fact that there are no Arab cabinet ministers, no Arabs holding top jobs in the civil service or in private business, no Arabs on the Supreme Court, etc.

Bemoaning the absence of social contact between the two peoples, Hareven adds: "It is absurd that there are few Jews in Israel who have hosted Egyptians in their homes and yet have never hosted an Israeli Arab."

Be that as it may, close contact does not always lessen conflicts. This was evident at a recent session of a Tel Aviv University seminar for English teachers, three-quarters of them Jews and one-quarter Arabs.

Under discussion was the subject of how Israel's Independence Day should be marked in the classroom. Sara, a Jewish teacher from Haifa, mentioned various stories that were worth reading and also suggested teaching pupils to sing the theme song from the film "Exodus."

Some of the participants didn't know the song, but Ahmed, from the village of Um el-Fahm, came to the rescue.

"I know it and it means a great deal to me," Ahmed declared. Then, looking straight at the Jewish teachers, he boomed out the words: "This land is mine, for it belongs to me."

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

Rabbis Leo Heim [right] of Shaar Shalom, Halifax, and Carl Klein [second from right] of Hallandale, Fla., look on while Yitzhak Shomron, spokesman for the ministry of energy, demonstrates a model of the Interseas Water Conduit during a tour for members of the rabbinical assembly, on the subject of energy in Israel, held under the auspices of Israel Bonds.

DENTAL HEALTH MONTH

April is Dental Health Month in Canada this year and North York Mayor **Mel Lastmen** has proclaimed the week of April 20-26 as Dental Health Week in the City of North York. As part of this program, the North Toronto Dental Society has set up displays at Fairview Mall and Towne and Country Square. Be sure to drop in to see what's new in prevention and treatment of dental disease. General-dentists as well as specialists will be on hand to answer questions. Free samples of oral hygiene aids will be dispensed while supplies last. The exhibits run until April 25 at both plazas.

MEYER GASNER MEMORIAL LECTURE

The annual **Meyer Gasner** Memorial Lecture on Sunday, May 3, will be delivered by **Rabbi Saul J. Berman**, chairman of Jewish Studies at Stern College, Yeshiva University. He will discuss "Genevat Da'At — Reflections on Business and Social Ethics." The lecture is presented by Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue in conjunction with Mizrachi Organization of Canada and Canadian Jewish Congress. The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue. The entire community is invited.

HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE

A community commemoration of the 38th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising takes place Thursday, April 30, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, sponsored by the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association. Based on the theme Response and Responsibility of the Post-Holocaust Generation, the program includes consul-general of Israel **David Ariel, Rabbi Sol Tanenzapf, Cantor Joseph Cooper, Charlotte Levinson,** the Beth Tikvah choir conducted by **Srul Glick, Sabina Citron, Arnold Friedman, Rita Tate** and **Helen Smolack**.

HIAS MAY BE LOOKING FOR YOU

HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, is seeking to locate Jews who lived in or around the communities of Baranovichi, Stolpchi or Mezvish, in Byelorussia (White Russia) during the period 1941-44, about a matter of utmost importance. Please call or write **Joseph Edelman** of HIAS at 200 Park Ave., South, New York, N.Y., 10003. The telephone number is (212) 674-6800.

COMMUNITY COMMEMORATION

The Yom Hashoah Community Commemoration takes place Wednesday, April 29, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The award-winning cantata by composer **Ben Steinberg**, "Echoes of Children," will be performed by orchestra, choir and soloists. Noted writer and academic **David Roskies** of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, will address the gathering in both Yiddish and English. The program also includes presentation of citations to Canadian Righteous Gentiles. Doors open at 7.30 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress with a generous assist from the trust fund of the Toronto Musicians' Association and Wintario.

ART EXHIBITION AND AUCTION

Art buffs like to know that an exhibition and auction of original graphics, oils and watercolors by international award-winning artists is being staged by Sharret Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO on Saturday, May 2, at York University Fine Arts Building. Exhibition opens at 7.30 p.m. with the auction at 8.30. For information, call **Pauline Maker** at 881-1081.

MELICUS TRIO IN CONCERT

As part of a festival celebrating the 20th anniversary of the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre, the music school of the Koffler Centre of the Arts is presenting a concert for flute, clarinet and piano featuring the Melicus Trio. It takes place Sunday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in the Koffler Gallery of the centre. Admission is free.

HOLOCAUST OBSERVANCE SERVICE

The community is invited to attend an exciting program on Thursday, April 30, when the featured speaker at the Holocaust observance service at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am will be **Sister Mary Jo Leddy**. Her topic — Christian Response to the Holocaust. The time is 8.15 p.m.

SKYLIGHT THEATRE AUCTION

"With me as auctioneer, you're bound to get a bargain" says North York Mayor **Mel Lastman** who will be participating as a guest auctioneer in Skylight Theatre's television auction to be aired on Rogers Cable 10 in North York on Saturday, May 2. His honor will be auctioning off goods and services donated by North York businesses, with proceeds going to pay expenses of Skylight's summer outdoor theatre presentation. Listings of the goods to be auctioned will appear on Roger Cable.

Citizens interested in helping in other ways can volunteer to man the phones during the campaign. For more information, contact **Lewis Baumander**, artistic director of Skylight Theatre, 656-3057.

SENIORS TAKE NOTE

A musical treat that you should not miss is what the Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 is saying about the musicale luncheon on Tuesday, April 28, featuring the Heritage Singers. It all begins at 12.15 p.m. and reservations are required (charge is $2.50). Call 781-3511.

Tuesday, the 28th, is also the date of the Workmen's Circle Social Club lunch with entertainment by The Vaudevillians Variety Show Group, plus planning for future trips. Everyone is welcome — bring your friends. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

The Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club is planning a Mother's Day luncheon for Sunday, May 3, at 12.30. Guest speaker will be **Lynne Gordon**, chairperson, Ontario Status of Women Council. All members and friends are invited.

Earl Bales Senior Place general meeting is set for Thursday, April 30, at 1.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Bring your friends. . . . Also, all programs are now open — shuffleboard, folk dancing, ballroom dancing, needlecraft, bridge. Saturday night dance and Sunday night bingo. For more information, the number to call is 636-7856.

NO LITTLE LOXES

Monty Mazin, director of development and public relations at the Associated Hebrew Schools, phoned in this little story about the school's Grade 2 class. It seems that the class was given an assignment by teacher **Maxine Gutzin** to write about Fred the Fox Has a Secret. The stories of the 7-year-old students were full of imagination and originality. Most unique was the one by **Marla Pila** who changed the name of the fox and created her own character, Lox the Fox. Marla went on to write that "Lox has no wife and no children and so there was no litter of little Loxes."

FESTIVAL OF CHILDREN'S FILMS

Of interest to the youngsters is the Festival of Children's Films presented on weekends by the Canadian Centre of Films for Children at the Studio Theatre at Harbourfront from now on through to May 10. The festival features a wide variety of films from such contributors at the National Film Board, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Magic Lantern and the Learning Corporation of America. Some of the films are in French and some are about disabled children to mark the International Year for Disabled Persons. The theatre is located at 235 Queen's Quay West. For information, call 364-5665 and for reservations, the number is 869-8412.

DO YOU WANT TO STOP SMOKING?

If you've ever thought about stopping smoking, here's your chance to do something about it. The next 5-day plan to stop smoking is set for May 3-7 at North York Branson Hospital with registration on opening night, Sunday, the 3rd, from 6.30-7.30 p.m. Organized by the hospital chaplain, **R. G. Christianson**, sessions run from 7.30-9.30 each night and include a film, talks by a doctor and the chaplain and group discussions. These are followed up by a one-evening-a-week meeting for six weeks. The cost is $20 for adults, $10 for students and $5 for senior citizens. For further information, call 633-9420, ext. 201.

YOM HASHOAH PROGRAM

A premiere performance of the original play, "A Matter of Survival," will be part of the Yom Hashoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day program on Thursday, April 30, at 8 p.m. at the BBYO House auditorium, 15 Hove St. Sponsored by The League for Human Rights and Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith, and directed by **Selma Sage**, the play relates the period of the Holocaust to contemporaty human rights issues. A panel discussion with audience participation will follow. Admission is free.

FPI TZAVTA SERIES

The Friends of Pioneering Israel Tzavta series continues on Friday, April 24, with a discussion of Strains in Jewish-Christian Dialogue by **Gregory Baum**, professor of theology and religious studies at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto. This lecture, which is co-sponsored with the Toronto Secular Jewish Association, is at 8.30 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave.

WARSAW GHETTO MEMORIAL

The Committee of Concerned Canadian Jews has arranged a Warsaw Ghetto memorial meeting against racism and genocide for Thursday, April 23, at 5.30 p.m. at the cenotaph in front of the old city hall.

SINGLE PARENTS

The North East Jewish Single Parents group's second annual dinner-dance is set for Saturday, May 2, at 8.30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre Valley, 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles). Tickets are $14 for members and $16 for non-members and include a full course kosher dinner, dancing and door prize. Mail checks to NEJ Single Parents group at 1091 Finch Ave. E., Willowdale, M2J 2X3 or call **Elleen Garber** at 493-8866.

ON PARENTING

North East Branch, Jewish Community Centre, has arranged a special evening on Tuesday, April 28, for all parents of children from infancy to 12 years of age. The meeting will deal with Parenting with **Dr. Rudy Philipp**, child psychologist. Dr. Philipp's talk will include a slide-show presentation called What's a Parent To Do?, illustrating common parent-child conflicts. A question period and coffee hour will follow. Everyone welcome. The time is 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles). For information, call Eileen Garber at 493-8866.

FOR HEARING IMPAIRED

Arthur Gunther, vice-president of the Toronto Jewish Society for Hearing Impaired invites you to come to the Council House, 4700 Bathurst St., on Tuesday, April 28, at 7.30 p.m. to meet **Sara and Harry Pachter** of Fisher-Freemont Travel Agency. They will discuss the World Congress for the Jewish Deaf being held in Israel this summer, and also about other features of the trip. An interpreter will be on hand. Coffee and tea will be served. Please come early so that the meeting can start on time. For further information, call Arthur Gunter, TTY or Voice at 226-0679.

SINGLES NEWS

Have you ever been to the CBC television studio? Join the Jewish Community Centre (north branch) Singles (25-35 years) for the taping of the popular show Front Page Challenge on Monday, April 27. The group is meeting at 7.15 p.m. at 1140 Yonge St. (at Marlborough). Tickets are limited so confirm your reservation now! Call **Diane or Ruth** at 636-1880.

Magnum Opus East — something new and exciting for outgoing single Jewish adults (23-35). If you are interested in finding out more about it, call **Dave** at 663-6485 or **Shelley** at 663-9741. No calls after 10.30 p.m. please.

Young Professionals Club (21-35) next party takes place this Saturday, April 25, at 8 p.m. at 360 Ridelle Ave., suite 1805. Refreshments will be kosher for Passover. Admission is $2. For information, call 653-1381 or 638-7701.

RECONSTRUCTIONIST SERVICE

The Reconstructionist Synagogue is having an alternate Shabbat service this Satruday, April 25, at 10 a.m. at the Diet Workshop, 3768 Bathurst St. Speaker **Dolores Feldman** will discuss Joshua Capturing Jericho. For information, you can call 482-1895.

PUBLIC LECTURE WITH YAEL ROM

On Thursday, April 30, the Canadian Technion Society, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, and Toronto Women's ORT are co-sponsoring a public lecture with **Yael Rom** as guest speaker. Mrs. Rom (a fifth generation Sabra), director of the Office for the Advancement of Students at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, is co-ordinator of outreach program to Israel's disadvantaged and handicapped youth (and as an interesting side note, is also the first woman to serve as a fighter pilot on active duty in the Israeli air force). She will be talking about Bridging the Gap — Israel's Social Challenges. The meeting is called for 1.30 p.m. at the Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Admission is $1. For further information, call Toronto chapter of the Canadian Technion Society at 789-4545.

Yael Rom

About People

APPOINTED EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Former Torontonian **Rabbi David Grossman** was recently appointed executive director of the Agudath Israel World Organization, with headquarters in New York City. Rabbi Grossman brings to this position a high degree of professionalism and much experience in the educational and social service areas. In addition to an MA in education, he was recently granted a CSW (Certificate Social Worker) degree by the University of the State of New York. The rabbi attended Eitz Chaim, went on to the Telshe Yeshiva High School in Cleveland, and was ordained by renowned halachic authority **Rabbi Moshe Feinstein**. His most recent position was as director of the Boro Park Senior Citizen Centre of Agudath Israel of America.

Rabbi Grossman

His parents are **Mr. and Mrs. Moshe Grossman** of Toronto.

A REPLACEMENT

Ralph Small is replacing **Brent Carver** in the play Bent which is currently playing at the Bathurst St. Theatre until May 3. Good seats are still available.

ONE-MAN SHOW

Toronto artist **Mayshe Shack**, just returned from a winter in Florida, has already mounted another of his one-man shows. This one, an exhibit of 14 pieces — plexiglass, orientals and acrylics on canvas — is on view at the York Woods Public Library, 1785 Finch Ave. W., until the end of April.

Three rabbis from Eastern Canada were among the 118 from across the American continent and overseas to be honored at a Hag Ha-Semikhah or ordination ceremony held at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary [RIETS] in Manhattan. From left to right: Ruvin Wolbromsky of Montreal; Rabbi Herbert Dobrinsky, special assistant to Yeshiva University President Norman Lamm, whose first pulpit was at Beth Israel Synagogue in Halifax; Maurice Yeres of Brantford, Ontario, and David Sherman, Ottawa.

Six Israelis visit Canada, U.S. courtesy of Rotary Foundation

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Six Israelis, currently on a 6-week Rotary International exchange study tour of Canada and the U.S., stopped off in Hamilton for a 5-day visit last week.

The guests of Rotary Club District 709, an area roughly between Kitchener, Ont., and Olean, N.Y., they are sponsored by six Rotary Clubs in Israel and will be visiting cities in each country for approximately three weeks.

The Rotary Foundation Group study exchange is an educational program designed "to provide outstanding young business and professional men opportunities for studying in another country . . . further international understanding . . . and involve Rotarians in a specific, practical and meaningful international service project."

Next year, District 709 will reciprocate by sending six young men from this area to Israel for a similar study tour.

Led by Ralph Hadani, past president of the Rotary Club of Ramat Aviv, and deputy director of the Zionist federations of Britain, Australia and New Zealand in charge of immigrants to Israel from those countries, the group includes Zuheir Bahloul, a TV sportscaster from Acre and an Israeli Arab; Yohanan Doron, a geography teacher from Nazareth Illit; civil engineer Yaakov Greenberg of Ramat Hasharon; farmer Amos Hirshberg of Pardess Hanaa in the Sharon Valley and Dr. Dan Schiller, an internist at Central Emek Hospital in Afula.

All in their early 30s, the men were sponsored by their local Rotary Clubs while 46-year old Hadani, who came to Israel from his native Wales in 1957, is the team leader and representative of the governor of District 249, Andrew S. Kahan.

Although billeted with both Jewish and non-Jewish Rotary Club members, the men joined families for Passover seders. Care was taken to place Hadani, an Orthodox Jew, with kashruth-observing families.

Touring as a group, the men will visit factories and farms, hospitals, educational, government and legal institutions, meet with officials, go on sight-seeing tours as well as have opportunities for informal activities and entertainment with their hosts.

Bahloul, for instance, a TV sports commentator in both Hebrew and Arabic, editor of a bilingual weekly sports publication and host of TV consumer affairs program in Arabic, was taken by his hosts Marnie and Larry Paikin to see a hockey game at Maple Leaf Gardens, where he was applauded by some 16,000 fans as a special greeting was flashed on the electronic board!

While in Hamilton, the group met with Mayor Bill Powell at city hall, attended a concert of the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra, visited Stelco and McMaster University and took part in a seminar on Canadian business management and labor relations.

Rotary has been very strong in Israel for the past 50 years, said Hadani, and the 44 clubs in the country have a total membership of approximately 1,550. The first Rotary club to be established in Israel was the Jerusalem club, sponsored by the Cairo club.

Although sponsored by the Rotary clubs of their cities or districts, the five members of the group are non-Rotarians, Hadani explained, but they must be led by an active Rotarian.

Social studies fair at JCC on May 13, 14

TORONTO —

Students in Jewish day and supplementary schools in Metro Toronto will participate in a social studies fair on May 13 and 14 at the Jewish Community Centre — northern branch, Rooms 101 and 102.

There will be working models and multi-media displays demonstrating wide variety of topics: Israeli archeology, kibbutz society, ancient Hebrew calligraphy and documents, biblical puppets and murals the Tabernacle and the Holy Temple, great Jewish personalities, the Holocaust, handmade prayer shawls and chala covers, a doll house showing preparations for Shabbat and video show on "Finding our Roots."

The students will be present to explain and illustrate their projects.

This social studies fair, named Expo-41 for the Jewish year 5741, is sponsored by the Jewish schools of metro Toronto, the Jewish Community Centre and the Board of Jewish Education.

There will be an opening evening on May 12, at 7.30 at the JCC.

CZF marks 33rd

TORONTO —

The Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, will hold its annual Yom Ha'atzmaut community celebration marking Israel's 33rd anniversary at 8.45 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on May 6.

Evening entertainment will feature the Israeli chassidic song festival winners — the Duo Reim.

Earlier in the evening, the Yom Hazicharon memorial service will be held at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue commencing at 7.45 p.m.

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Toronto store to stock 32 lines of Israeli furniture

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

For centuries Jewish carpenters and wood craftsmen finished the homes of royalty and ordinary folk throughout the Diaspora.

From the end of the 19th century, immigration to Israel brought many olim trained in woodwork, with skills cultivated in various countries. Subsequently, by 1948, when Israel became a state, a series of neighborhood carpentry shops developed into furniture workshops, later becoming small factories.

Last year, overseas sales of Israeli furniture, wood products and furniture-related synthetic materials reached $50 million, according to Tom Sawicki in the trade magazine The Israeli Economist.

When liberalized import regulations resulted in large quantities of foreign furniture arriving in Israel in the 1960s, domestic companies installed sophisticated machinery which produced custom-like pieces. But by 1970, when rampant inflation caught up with Israel and local production began to level off as domestic demand declined, Israeli manufacturers looked for new international markets — namely North America and Europe.

So the spotlight is now turning to Canada.

Next month, the Jerusalem-based Royal Furniture Store, run by Miki Eilath and his two partners will open a branch warehouse in Toronto, known as Sabra Furniture. The Toronto outlet at 1101 Finch Ave. W. will stock 32 lines of Israeli furniture.

On April 28, from 6 to 8 p.m., Sabra Furniture will hold a preview showing of its merchandise to furniture dealers and members of the Jewish community

Roni Eilath, Sabra's store manager, said there has never been a showroom for Israeli furniture in Canada. "This is the first of its kind."

It was the brainchild of Roni's father, Miki, the organizer of the warehouse opening. After April 28 he will return to his Royal Furniture in Israel and continue the business there.

"I believe Canada provides a good market for our exports," Miki Eilath said. "We don't want to plunge into a large market too fast. Besides, Canadians prefer our European style furniture more than the Americans," he added.

Apparently nobody wanted to take the step before.

"Furniture dealers used to come here for three or four days," said son Roni, "but nobody can sell furniture like that. You need to see it and touch it, and you can't do that unless you have a showroom."

After waiting 1½ years to open Sabra, the Eilaths received the promise of promotional support from the Israel Export Institute, the ministry of industry and commerce and the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

Presently, Sabra's warehouse stocks products from 32 lines. The Eilaths carry items from Kibbutz Netzer Sereni near Rehovot, which specializes in the manufacture of wall units, bedroom sets and office furniture. Other merchandise includes youth bedrooms from Ron furniture, and dining room sets from Ha'argaz.

Eilath exports feature functional, multi-purpose items such as convertible sofa-beds, rollout beds, children bunk beds equipped with storage space, and modular wall units, desk organizers and wardrobe closets, designed to save space.

While a large portion of Sabra's furniture has been made from Israeli-manufactured plywood, oak and pine imported from South Africa and Canada are also used.

According to Miki Eilath, Sabra's prices are 30 to 40% less than competitors, "because lower costs for labor in Israel translate into lower prices."

Kibbutzim, pioneers in developing modern technology in furniture manufacture, are well represented. Products from Kibbutz Givat Brenner, Kibbutz Shomrat and Kibbutz Netzer-Sereni fill the Sabra warehouse.

Kibbutz Givat Brenner, which won a national tender for furnishing hotels such as the Tel Aviv Hilton, specializes in children's furniture. One kiddy item in the Toronto showroom consists of a homework desk with three drawers, available in teak, oak and stained ash.

Kibbutz Shomrat produces a broad range of Scandinavian furniture — dining room sets and entertainment units — primarily made from teak. A round 47½-inch dining room table made of Bangkok teak with two 19-inch extensions and matching upholstered teak chairs looks like sure sellers.

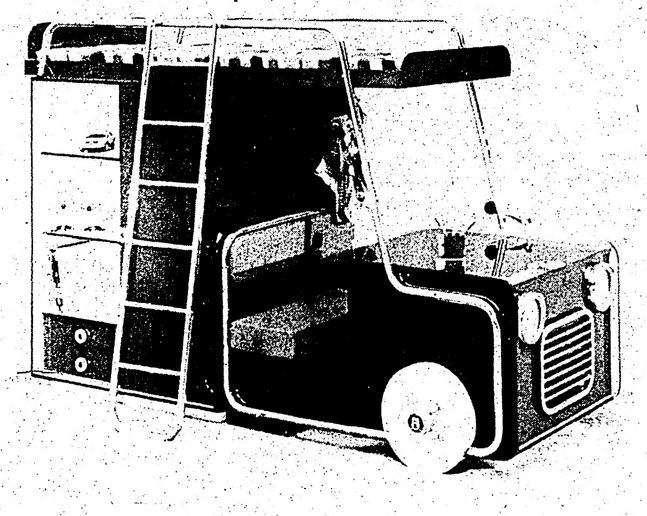
A leader in office furniture, Kibbutz Netzer-Sereni manufactures goods in rosewood, teak and walnut with nickel trim. Its 3-piece executive unity desk with three drawers, a waiting room table and a telephone table has proved to be a popular item, says Eilath, and will be available at Sabra Furniture.

Other showroom headturners include wall units produced by the Israeli firms — Mefi and Hazorea. Made from rosewood, walnut or oak, they have glass and wooden doors, drop lids and shelves which can be added and arranged as desired.

The Eilaths offer kiddy room furnishings, too. Their Jacob Berg line, for instance, consists of modular units in combinations of wardrobes, desks, cupboards, stools, beds and bureaus designed in melamime — in green, red, and blue, with rounded corner designs and two-tone knobs for accent. A child's wardrobe closet, 2-door desk with drawers and doors, double bed with doors and writing desk sell for $1,800 retail.

Dining room tables and chairs are featured at Sabra under the Levinstein or Haargaz labels. Made fron selected kiln dried beech, afroteak or ash they have a solid wood extension leaf and pedestal legs.

Sabra carries elegant recliners in upholstery material — leather, vinyl or fabric in the Pitaro line. They are designed with pre-formed foam cushioning molded to fit the body. One recliner features a laminated wood frame finished in rosewood, walnut or natural beech.



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Victoria bishop calls for a change in attitudes

By ANN STEINDEL

WINNIPEG —

"It is not enough to proclaim support of human rights. We must change our attitudes and ultimately remodel society," Bishop Remi De Roo, Roman Catholic bishop of Victoria told an audience of 500 in the Westminster United Church in Winnipeg.

Speaking at a rally co-sponsored by the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council with the Canadian Council of Christian and Jews and the United Nations Association of Canada, Bishop De Roo said: "Communities should band together to provide the checks and balances which protect an individual against the onslaught of the state."

The rally was a follow-up to a protest meeting at the Rosh Pina Synagogue in Winnipeg last fall when anti-semitic violence erupted in Paris.

The bishop stressed the need for a deeper awareness of the causes of discrimination which are found "in our biased structure and faulty attitudes."

He said the ecumenical experience in Canada shows "there are common underlying principles that most religious groups can agree upon and we should welcome the enrichment of diversity."

Insisting that "history is of our own making" and rejecting the idea that minorities should submit to deprivation of their rights, Bishop De Roo declared that "those of us privileged to live in a democracy have a responsibility to engage in the struggle for freedom of all people."

He urged listeners to identify with the poor and oppressed, stating "the poor themselves, and those whose human rights have been destroyed, will be the best teachers. Our best leaders and most promising youth should be encouraged to take public office instead of criticizing the politicians in power."

Afghanistan, El Salvador and Guatemala are countries "showing a lack of commitment to human righs responsibilities on the part of the world's nations," he added.

The bishop also had strong words for a society, which he did not name, endorsing a policy of nuclear overkill and allowing the acceleration of the arms race to be the basis for its continued growth.

"Such a society is in danger of becoming a monster, consuming human life for its own perpetuation, and, if it calls itself Christian, it is blaspheming against God," said Bishop De Roo.

He added that "human rights in the broader context of social justice is becoming a touchstone for our civilization."

Rabbi Shalom Rappaport, spiritual leader of the Rosh Pina Synagogue and chairman of the Council of Rabbis of Winnipeg, quoted from a speech given by Martin Luther King Jr., in 1963 during the civil rights march on Washington:

"When we let freedom ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up the day when all of God's children — Black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, will be able to join hands and sing, in the words of the old spiritual, 'Free at last! Thank God Almighty, free at last!' "

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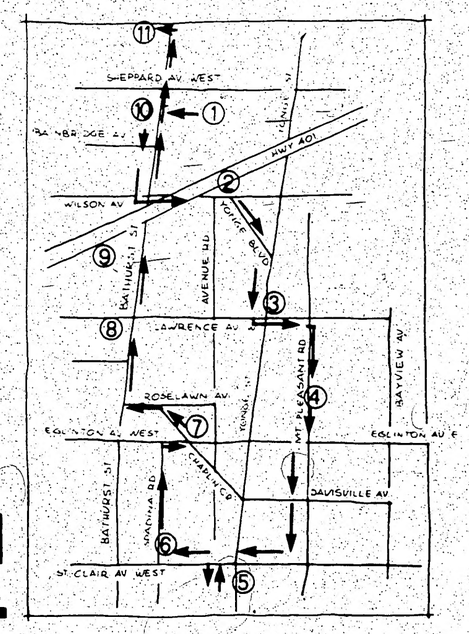

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Organizations and People

Rabbis Avraham Saltes and Gunther Plaut confer about "Celebration 33." Rabbi Plaut is honorary chairman for the Toronto event.

Saltes visits Toronto to promote The Chosen

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

To Rabbi Avraham Saltes, consultant for Celebration 33 and chaplain at the West Point Military College, the world wide May 11 premiere of the movie "The Chosen" is an exhibition of universal support of Israel.

The unique international film event is being held for the benefit of educational institutions in Israel. In Toronto, the sponsoring organizations are the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University, Canadian Friends of Haifa University, Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods on behalf of Hebrew Union College, Hadassah-WIZO, Ontario Men's ORT and Toronto Women's ORT.

Saltes visited Toronto recently on behalf of the film's opening in celebration of the 33rd anniversary of the creation of Israel. "In the Hebrew language, the number 33, gal, means wave," he said. "I see this event as a wave of identity with Israel and with Jewish people all over the world."

His association with The Chosen grew out of his long-time friendship with Chaim Ricklis, one of the principals involved in the film's production, he said.

In addition to his work at West Point and his own congregation, Saltes has been involved in film, radio and television.

With his white hair, blue-green eyes and ruddy complexion, the rabbi could easily pass for a matinee idol. Clearly, if he were not a man of the cloth, he could have given Cary Grant a run for his money!

Saltes has been hosting a program on the music of Israel for the past seven years on New York-based Radio Station WQXR; he had a featured role in the film "Heartbreak Kid" and has been on numerous television shows. He said he uses his radio program as a vehicle to educate the public, in a non-pedantic way, about Israel and Jewish values.

The Chosen has been produced at the proper time in history, the rabbi believes. Based on the best-selling novel by Chaim Potok, it contains "a powerful portrait of the Orthodox Jewish community in New York," he said.

With the rise of religious cults and their attraction to many Jewish youngsters, Saltes feels The Chosen "can provide answers to many of their questions."

He also predicts its universal appeal through the theme of the relationships between fathers and sons (played by Rod Steiger and Robby Benson and Maximilian Schell and Barry Miller, respectively). "This is an eternal problem that never goes away," Saltes remarked. "It's the stuff of which good plays are made, Hamlet for example."

Saltes is pleased also with the special short film which will precede the main feature on premiere night. Since it would be impossible for the stars to be in attendance at the more than 1,000 theatres booked around the world for that evening, a salute to Jewish heritage has been created for screening on this one occasion only. It stars some of the leading lights in theatre and film including Sidney Poitier, Red Buttons, George Burns, Elliot Gould, Hal Linden and Peter Falk.

Saltes has been a chaplain at West Point for 18 years. ("I'm in my chai year," he chuckles.) All of the chaplains at the military academy are civilians and he sees himself as filling two roles there — relating to the cadets and representing the Jewish community to the West Point community.

Many of the cadets arrive having never before met a Jew. Of the Jewish cadets (now numbering 41, including seven women), it is not unusual for some to know little or nothing about their own religion, he said.

One 21-year old, in fact, celebrated his bar mitzvah this past February, after Saltes had given him a complete religious education. In his "Now I am a . . ." speech after the service, the bar mitzvah told his fellow plebes that as a result of his studies, he expected to be a better soldier . . . "I learned patience from Moses and courage from Elijah."

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Canada has excellent history in the Keren Hayesod structure

By MOURA WOLPERT

TORONTO —

Canadian Jewry and the leadership of the United Israel Appeal of Canada came in for some praise by the new national executive director of UIA.

Discussing Canada's role in Keren Hayesod-UIA, Walter Hess, who took up his duties in Toronto at the beginning of the year, declared that as the largest contributor within Keren Hayesod, "Canada has always had an excellent history within the Keren Hayesod structure."

South African-born Hess is a former educator and principal of the Jewish Free School in London, England. He served as administrative director of the South African Zionist Federation and moved to Canada in 1976 to become executive director of the Combined Jewish Appeal of Vancouver and British Columbia. In 1979 he was appointed to the additional post of UIA Western regional director.

It is to the credit of Canadian Jewry, Hess stated in a recent interview, that despite inflation and a flagging local economy "the money raised goes up every year. The only negative is the drop of the Canadian dollar. Only four years ago it was higher than the U.S. dollar but," he added, "that is a difference we can handle."

Hess noted the excellent relationship between structured and non-structured communities, and lauded both lay and professional leadership for their "sound, supportive role" in fund raising, specifically with regard to education and the allocation of funds.

"There is a definite sensitivity and understanding for a sound and healthy balance," he observed.

Although unstructured communities are small and appear to be dying out, Hess was heartened to find not only very strong support from them but also that their contributions were going up.

"The population may be decreasing but contributions are increasing," he said. "They are doing a wonderful job for us," and despite inflation, rising interest rates and hard economic tiems, Hess is confident "there will be an upward movement."

He cited Windsor as an example of a community hard hit by economic difficulties but where he had nevertheless, found "renewed interest and support."

In Canada's four Project Renewal areas — Beit Dagan, Or Yehuda, Yeruham and Jaffa Daled — "the momentum is gaining ground despite initial teething problems," he said.

"More people are visiting the areas and quite a number have offered their services to work for a while . . . and the Project Renewal leadership is very conscious of the totality of the scheme — the psychological factor, the human needs and the need to eradicate poverty."

"We have an outstanding Project Renewal chairman in Phil Granovsky and in Lou Sklar, chairman of Or Yehuda," he added.

Taking an optimistic view of the future, Hess said he does not share current pessimism. "I believe," he asserted, "that despite a difficult economic situation, history will prove that Jews will come forward to help."

Shoppers to hold seniors day

TORONTO —

Shoppers Drug Mart stores in Ontario and Manitoba will hold a "Salute to Seniors Day" on April 30, during which seniors will get a 10% discount on all merchandise except tobacco and prescriptions.

According to Tom Axler, co-ordinator for the event, the staff in all stores in the chain "will create a party atmosphere" on that day — complete with music and decorations, free refreshments, and giveaways.

The culmination of the day-long activities in each store is a draw at 8 p.m. for a portable black and white television set.

Lloyd Ewing, central regional director, professional services, of Shoppers Drug Mart, says the day for seniors is a first. Individual stores have held seniors' events, he said, "but this is the first time all our stores in Ontario and Manitoba will co-ordinate their efforts on a single day. . . . We're determined to make a special group of people feel very special on April 30."

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(2) Parents who have forwarded to us completed tuition application forms, signed pre-authorization and a blank "void" cheque by MAY 31, 1981, will be guaranteed placement for their children (subject to approval of the application forms by the Tuition Committee). ANY REQUEST FOR TUITION REDUCTION MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A COMPLETE INCOME TAX RETURN OF THE HUSBAND AND/OR WIFE, AND FINANCIAL STATEMENT. REDUCTION REQUESTS WILL NOT BE PROCESSED WITHOUT THESE COPIES.

(3) The Tuition Committee will process application forms received by MAY 31, 1981 by JULY 31, 1981. It will be the responsibility of the parents who desire an interview with the Tuition Committee to arrange such an interview prior to JULY 31, 1981.

(4) All present parents who forward completed application forms after MAY 31, 1981, and all new parents' applications will be kept on a waiting list on a first come, first served basis until the earlier of July 31, 1981, or the date upon which the application forms received by MAY 31, 1981 have been processed. These parents will then be immediately notified of the availability of classroom placement for their children, and where appropriate, will be required to settle tuition fees no later than AUGUST 15, 1981.

(5) Application forms will not be accepted for processing after AUGUST 15, 1981.

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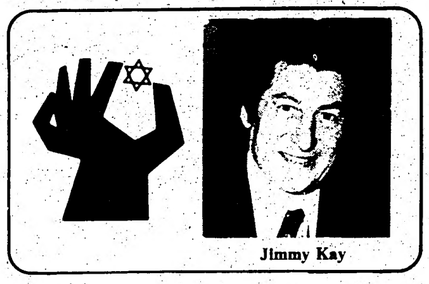
Bob Cohen (holding phone) shows daughter Ellen how it's done at Super Sunday telethon. Looking on are Barry Tissenbaum, Judy Gwartz and Ian Rosmarin.



Jimmy Kay

The excitement of the U.S. space shuttle blastoff last Sunday had nothing on what was happening right here in town. It was Super Sunday!

When you reach for the stars, hitting the moon isn't bad at all. I think that is how most of us who were involved felt after the day's results came in — we raised well over $500,000!

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It was a gray chilly day outside, but inside the building at 150 Beverley, it was all warmth and camaraderie as men and women (150 of them) worked from nine in the morning to nine in the evening, covering stacks of cards from every division, from non-givers to contributors who had not as yet been reached.

What was most heartening about the volunteers who came to man the phones and help out with the administrative work, was that they represented a full spectrum of the campaign structure and the community — organizations, synagogues, you name it. There were some family combinations as well — husbands and wives and some parents with offspring.

And no one was watching the clock. Many overstayed their alloted three hours, others returned to help out later in the evening. It was like seeing our slogan **IT'S YOUR UJA** come to life and it was beautiful.

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A great day like that doesn't just happen — there's a lot of hard work and planning involved. I would like to throw a few bouquets around starting with the chairman of the day, **ADRIENNE OFFMAN.** She worked like a trouper from early in the morning to late in the evening, handing out chocolate bars and other goodies, answering questions, alloting work and generally overseeing the goings-on. Where does all that energy come from?

The orientation team of **JUDY GWARTZ, BARRY TISSENBAUM, SHELLY SPER** and **IAN ROSMARIN** covered all possible obstacles for fledging canvassers and even those who consider themselves veterans.

The T-shirts, sport shirts, key chains, caps, ties, handkerchiefs, dry cleaning certificates, passes to Leah Posluns Theatre, were all donated and made for fun and excitement throughout the day.

Special thanks should go to **FRED METTER, MAX** and **ANNE HANDELMAN, CHARLIE DIAMOND, CHUCK GOLD, PENNY OFFMAN, SID CHELSKY, ANNETTE BEARG** and **GAY BERGER.**

And certainly our thanks to the UJA campaign professional staff who helped put it all together before and during the entire day.

Thank you, one and all!

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A REMINDER — April 1 was the beginning of the Jewish Agency's fiscal year. A release from UJA in New York emphasizes that $635 million is required to meet **MINIMUM** worldwide Jewish needs.

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CANVASSER OF THE WEEK

This week, we have a lovely lady to cite. She's **PAULA COHEN,** Vice-Chairman of Crown Gifts in Women's Division. The word out about Paula is that she's a steady, dependable canvasser, doing a super job without fuss or fanfare. Paula was doing her thing on Super Sunday and is still bringing cards in as well.

Thank you, Paula, your year-long involvement is most gratefully appreciated.

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A healthy, happy Passover to you all!

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Jimmy Kay

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Kaplan says there's lack of evidence

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —
Disappointment and shock greeted Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan's address on war criminals last week before a community audience here:

• Disappointment at what Kaplan himself called "an inconclusive package."

• Shock at his statement that even if the government should decide to prosecute alleged war criminals in Canada, the necessary documentation has probably been discarded.

Kaplan said the federal government has yet to decide whether it will proceed with prosecutions. A policy paper will be presented "within the next few months," he said.

The government's decision, he added, will be influenced by public opinion. Letters to his office, Kaplan said, indicate that Canadians, by and large, are unresponsive to the issue. "The Jewish community, and only a small segment of that, has been the sole voice advocating prosecution," he said.

One woman, representative of an audience that apparently expected something more, told Kaplan "it is quite disconcerting to come here and not hear anything."

Kaplan shocked his audience when he said that even if the government should decide to prosecute, it is unlikely that documentation from the 40s or 50s still exist to carry out investigations of the alleged war criminals.

"In Canada . . . we throw everything out. It is part of the British tradition. All records . . . not just citizenship and immigration . . . even records in the RCMP . . . are just not kept when they cease to have operational value," Kaplan told the audience.

Even where those documents do exist, concealment of information on a Canadian immigration form is not a prosecutable offense, as it is in the U.S. Witnesses and evidence would be necessary to bring those allegations into Canadian courts, he said.

In response to questions from the floor about Simon Wiesenthal's refusal to enter Canada until there is some tangible government action, Kaplan retorted: "I don't work for him. The government of Canada dosen't work for him either. We're not directing our policies towards winning his approval. Our policies are taken in the interests of those in this country."

Jews flocking to Florida

MIAMI [JTA] —
The massive increase in the Jewish population of Florida is creating a major population centre essentially comparable to the other major centres in the Northeast, Midwest and West Coast.

Current estimates indicate that the ever-increasing southern Florida area now includes a Jewish population of at least 500,000. This means that southern Florida is already approximately equal to the Jewish population of Los Angeles, and is apparently growing at a much faster pace.

On a recent visit, this writer observed directly the boom in condominium developments throughout southern Florida which include tremendous numbers of Jews of every age bracket, although of course, those in the retirement category, including both the affluent and those with limited means, continue to be a significant part.

Fort Lauderdale, for example, has a Jewish population of about 75,000 and is, therefore, already comparable in size to the Jewish communities of Detroit and Cleveland.

Two recent events in different parts of Florida reflect some unique aspects of the changes taking place. Last month, the Comite Hebreo Cubano (The Cuban Hebrew Committee of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation) sponsored its annual banquet under the auspices of the Cuban Hebrew Congregation, Cuban Sephardic Hebrew Congregation, B'nai B'rith Miami Chapter, Interamerican Chapter of Hadassah, and the Cuban branch of the Farband — a consortium which could almost certainly not be duplicated in Federation drives anywhere else in the country.

Commenting on this event, Myron Brodie, executive vice-president of the Greater Miami Jewish Federation, said that the Cuban Jewish community in Miami has been supportive of Federation for the past several years.

An article last month in the Miami News quotes Reba Friedman, former director of Temple Menorah, as saying that in the early 1960s, Cuban Jews arrived "broke and disoriented with no place to go. They were taken in. We have since been rewarded. They are now one-third of the congregation." Another local leader, Nance Liebman, president of Miami Beach Senior High School PTA told the Miami News that the Cuban Jews have increased property values tremendously.

Perhaps more surprising than these developments in southern Florida, are changes on a similar, if somewhat smaller scale, all over the state. Recently, in north central Florida, the Gainesville Sun devoted the entire first page of its weekend religious section to the dedication of a library of Judaica at the University of Florida honoring a Jacksonville, Florida family who gave the university $400,000 to support the collection. Real estate developers Eric and Samuel Price gave the endowment in honor of their mother, Rose, and their late father, Isser.

"Giving money to the library fits into our goals in life and reflects our Jewish beliefs, which encourage charity and learning," said Jack Price, a 1951 graduate of the University of Florida College of Architecture. Samuel Price, a 1950 University of Forida graduate, said endowing the library "goes back to roots. The library reflects our heritage and our culture."

Associated holds annual science fair

TORONTO —
The Associated Hebrew Schools annual science fair was held recently with entries from students in grades 7, 8 and 9, reports Monty Mazin, director of development and public relations.

Approximately 450 students were involved with presentations and the best exhibits in each class were chosen for the fair, said Mazin.

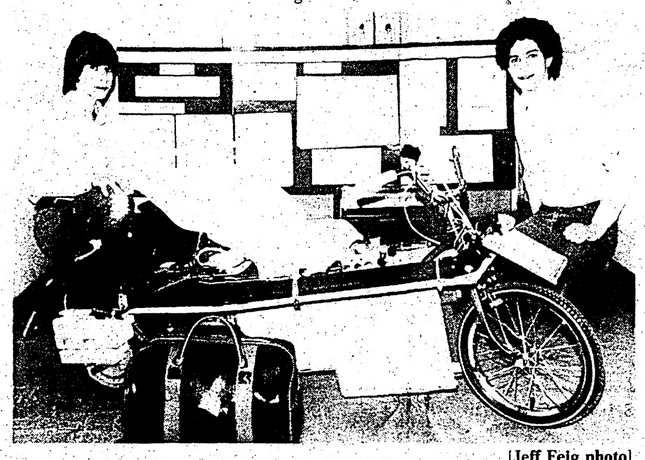
The accent of the show, co-ordinated by Joe Leibovitch, science chairman, was on "exhibiting the results of scientific inquiry."

Mazin explained that judges selected the winners in the categories of physics, biology and chemistry, for each of the grades in the junior high.

The grade 7 winners were Leslie Bain with a physics presentation on magnets; Aaron Schimmer with a biology project on fruitflies; and Simona Sund with a chemistry exhibit on hurricanes.

From grade 8, the winners were Jack Levinson for his physics presentation on solar absorption; Andrea Safer and Esther Frasko for their biology project on moulds; and Wayne Edelist for his chemistry project on electrolysis.

The winners from grade 9 were Joseph Frasco and Jack Pollak for their physics project on electric car economy; Limor Benmor for his biology presentation on antibiotics and plants; and Barbara Bergson for her chemistry presentation on Bier's Law.



[Jeff Feig photo]

An electric car, built by Jack Pollack [left] and Joseph Frasko, was one of the highlights of the Associated Hebrew Schools recent annual science fair. The grade 9 students claim it will travel 50 miles for 5 cents.

Arie's work on display at Koffler

TORONTO —
Dubie Arie's semi-abstract paintings will be on display at the Koffler Gallery of the Jewish Community Centre until May 7.

The paintings, all executed in vibrant colors, are filled with scenes and figures from the Bible.

During the opening of the show, George J. Cacavas, curator of the Sisti Galleries in Buffalo, N.Y. said "each and every work is an artistic symphony," which moves from serenity to violence.

Included in the artist's show is his proposal for the Holocaust Education Centre in Israel, or Massuah.

The detailed sketches make use of important symbols in Judaism, to remind the viewer that "if you remember things (such as the Holocaust), then you can build a better future," said Arie. — A.P.

BB forum on our constitution

WINNIPEG —
The subject of the constitution will get another airing as MP Jake Epp, the Conservative party's constitutional critic, and Doug. Lauchlan, leader of the Liberal Party of Manitoba, fire away on April 30 at 7.30 p.m. in the Fort Garry Hotel.

The public meeting, open to all, is sponsored by the Central Canadian Council of B'nai B'rith and the League for Human Rights.

Chairman of the program, Howard Kideckel, said the issue for every citizen is how the constitution will affect human rights.

"It is important to know what the government is planning," Kideckel said. "Epp and Lauchlan will give everyone an opportunity to express views."

The meeting on the constitution is one of a series of BB community forums on topics of major interest, he said.

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Organizations and People

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David Kosoy

The state of Israel Bonds campaign commences immediately after Passover. As General Campaign Chairman for the 1981 drive, I am proud of the Executive that has volunteered to work with me for the wonderful mitzvah of helping Israel.

This year is a special one. It marks the 30th anniversary of the Bond Organization. Since 1951, over $5.5 billion dollars have turned the wheels of progress in Israel as the mainstay of every major economic development project. Because of this phenomenal growth rate, the need for Bonds will be even greater than it has ever been.

The government of Israel has approved plans for the construction of a 100-km long canal and tunnel system linking the Mediterranean and Dead Seas. This project is the most significant endeavor ever contemplated and is deemed essential to the survival and continued advancement of the Jewish State.

Once completed the canal is forecasted to provide much of Israel's energy needs; and will help replace the fall-off in water supply in the Dead Sea. Additional advantages include hydro-electric power stations, solar energy ponds, nuclear power cooling stations, greater expansion of trade; and undoubtedly it will promote tourism, transportation, new towns and much industry.

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Since the canal involves an expense over and above the regular indispensable Bond purchases, the Executive and myself look forward to working with you to substantially increase our pledges.

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We'll be getting off to a great start! Former Israeli Prime Minister, **YITZHAK RABIN** will arrive on May 10th for a busy schedule. His first stop is the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue where he will address the community during a city-wide **YOM HA'ATZMAUT CELEBRATION**. For free tickets contact your shul office or the Bond office at 789-3351. Then, He'll be the guest speaker in the afternoon for a New Leadership Division reception at the home of **SARA** and **AL WAXMAN**. In the evening, Mr. Rabin will attend a Prime Minister's Club reception.

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On Monday, May 11th, **YITZHAK RABIN** will meet with a group of synagogue leaders for breakfast, and will also be the guest speaker at the Women's Division Sponsor Luncheon held at the home of **ROMA BUCHMAN**, 33 Wentworth Avenue.

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Colleen and I are proud to have the Womens Division Leadership Luncheon at our house on April 30. The hostesses for the occasion are: **LOUISE CORNBLUM**, Women's Division Chairman; **RENEE APPEL, GOLDIE KONOPNY, REGGIE LEVENSTADT, HARRIET MORTON** and **SHERRIE PASCOE**. For more information call **MARLENE LEVITT** at the Bond office.

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Bon voyage to **PAUL SLAVENS** and the group of New Leadership people attending the Israel Bonds trip to Israel. They leave on Sunday, May 3rd. I'm sure it will be a fun-filled and memorable adventure.

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Israeli film producer and director, **ISRAEL AMITAI**, will speak to a breakfast meeting in Beth Tzedec on May 31st. Mazel Tov to **MICKEY FIRESTONE**. The Synagogue Bond Chairman **SORRELL GWARTZMAN**, informed me that the congregation will honour him at a testimonial dinner on September 14th.

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A steady stream of B'nai B'rith activities are in the planning stages. The kick-off event takes place in the B.B.Y.O. House, 15 Hove Street, on April 27th. Co-chairman of the Synagogue Division, **MIKE FELDMAN**, will address Forestdale Heights Lodge and the movie "Price of Peace" is to be shown. For more information contact **MICHAEL FREID** at the Bond office.

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RABBI MICHAEL WILLIAMS, spiritual leader of the Union Liberale Israelite de France, the Paris synagogue which was the target of a PLO bomb blast last year, will address two receptions on the evening of May 6th. One of these will be hosted by **JEFF SHANKMAN** at his home on 150 Heath Street. **RABBI WILLIAMS** has been known to open his remarks with the sobering observation, "We too, thought we were safe."

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The untimely passing of **JACK COHON**, beloved father of our National Campaign Chairman, has necessitated the postponement of the **GEORGE COHON** "Man of the Year" dinner from June 1 to some time in the autumn.

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On behalf of Colleen and myself, as well as the Directors and Officers of State of Israel Bonds, I extend condolences to George and Susan.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

IN FINE VOICE

The Toronto Council of Chazzanim recently presented a benefit concert for the Toronto Cantorial Scholarship Fund, at the Adath Israel Synagogue. In fine voice were [from left]: Cantors Louis Danto, David Bagley, Paul Kuwarsky, Eliezer Kirshblum and Harold Klein.

Congregations plan Beth Din

By MARTIN KROSSEL

NEW YORK —

Representatives from the Reform and Orthodox rabbinates have publicly committed themselves to attempt to establish a Beth Din in New York City composed of rabbis from all branches of Judaism. The Beth Din would have jurisdiction over all religious divorces and conversions.

The two rabbis, Shlomo Riskin and Daniel Syme, were speaking at a forum entitled "American Jewry: Wherein Lies Its Future," held at Columbia University and sponsored by the North American Jewish Students Network.

Rabbi Riskin is the spiritual leader of Manhattan's Lincoln Square Synagogue. Rabbi Syme is the director of education of the Union of Hebrew Congregations.

Rabbi Riskin told the audience of about 350 that if such a Beth Din became operative, much of the acrimony between the Orthodox and Reform movements would disappear.

He pointed out that the precedents for this already existed. In St. Louis, a religious court made up of rabbis from all the major branches of Judaism had been functioning for about five years. But, attempts to set up a similar body in Denver had been blocked by the city's leading Reform rabbis, because the Orthodox representatives "insisted on having the power to veto any conversion or divorce."

Riskin acknowledged that Orthodox authorities "still take strong exception to many of the practices in Reform congregations." But he said that "fundamental change within Reform are sowing the seeds for eventual reconciliation."

Syme made a plea for greater religious tolerance both within the Orthodox community in the U.S. and in government circles in Israel. He argued that Jews should be allowed to choose their own level of religious observance without facing rebuke from others in the Jewish community.

Riskin countered that the Torah made it clear Jewish survival was dependent on unqualified respect for the authority of religious law. This did not rule out the possibility for changes in ritual practices. But change must be carried out within the framework of halacha, he said.

Furthermore, Riskin argued that before the Reform movement could speak of allowing Jews freedom of choice in religious matters, it needed to insure that its schools exposed students to the total Jewish experience.

Syme agreed that the quality of education had to be improved. He said the Reform movement was committed to providing more intensive Jewish education. Eventually, students trained in schools run by the Reform movement would be "just as familiar with their heritage as those trained in Orthodox institutions," he said.

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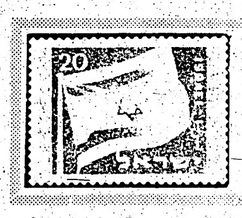


stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

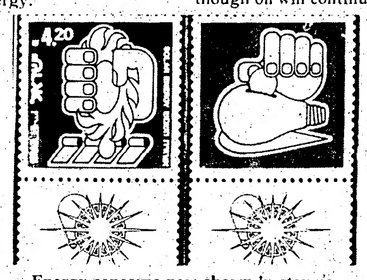
On March 17, a set of two multicoloured stamps was issued depicting energy saving and conservation, an important topic in Israel and elsewhere.

These stamps were designed by D. Ben Hador of Tel Aviv and printed in sheets of 15 with five tabs. The motif of the IS 2.60 stamp is energy conservation; the IS 4.20 value shows the trend to solar energy.

Israel uses petroleum, 98% of which is imported, for practically all its energy. Aside from political implications, dependence on foreign sources produces a heavy outlay of funds which has become increasingly burdensome. As a result, Israel will shortly begin utilizing coal in power stations and in heavy industry to satisfy an important portion of her energy needs, although oil will continue to be one of the primary energy sources to at least the year 2000.

The enormous resources of the sun are beginning to be tapped. Over one-third of the homes now use solar energy for water heating and solar space heating system are also being installed in condominiums.

Many research programs are in progress. Last year, a solar pond, the first of its kind in the world, went into operation at Ein Bokek, on the shores of the Dead Sea. This facility produces 150 KW of electricity. A large solar pond covering one square kilometre is now planned. It is expected to provide an interrupted supply of 5,000 KW, which would save 1,000 tons of fuel a month.



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From Shtetl to Statehood, a 4-week JCC course, deals with Yiddish songs

By RICK KARDONNE

Jerry Gray

TORONTO —

"From Shtetl to Statehood," a 4-week course on the evolution of the many styles of Yiddish song from 1800 to the present, is being brought back by popular demand to the north JCC. Thursdays at 8:30, beginning April 30.

The teacher is Jerry Gray, who is one of Canada's top folk singers and folk anthologists, and who was the lead singer of The Travellers, Canada's venerable folk music group.

Growing up in a Yiddish-culture family, Jerry has performed Yiddish songs almost all his life. His mother sang in the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir for a long time, and Jerry would constantly listen to the performances, finally joining the group.

While performing throughout Canada and the world with the Travellers, Jerry realized that no one was singing and seriously explaining Yiddish folk songs in the same way that were, for example, such U.S. anthologists as Alan Lomax. So he decided to take upon himself the task of chronicling and categorizing Yiddish songs. Often, he worked in conjunction with Ruth Rubin, a Montrealer now living in New York, whose anthology of Yiddish songs is now recognized as being the foremost of its type in the Diaspora.

The results of Jerry's research have been rewarding. A huge body of Yiddish folk songs has emerged, consisting of hundreds of love songs [from the pastoral romantic to the urbane-sophisticated variety], lullabies, social conscience and labor-militant anthems, reflections on being Jewish, and humorous ditties. Together, they encompass an entire sociological picture of Yiddish life.

Chronologically, his course extends to today, featuring not only American-Yiddish stars such as Mickey Katz but also whatever underground Soviet Yiddish songs are available here via the Theodore Bikel tapes and the few remaining other sources.

There will also be some mention of the reawakening Yiddish cultural scene in Israel today, which, although concentrating mainly in theatre, is also extending into the musical sphere.

When Jerry Gray first gave the course last fall (which was, and will continue to be, taught in English with simultaneous translation), 12 people signed up. By the time the course was over, the class consisted of 39.

This is just one of many indications of the tremendous interest Yiddish currently enjoys in Toronto. The soil is fertile for a course on the evolution of Yiddish music, and few are more qualified to teach it than one who is so eminently respected in all folk music circles: The Travellers' Jerry Gray.

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Pesach 5741/Shir Hashirim

The greatest love story is between G-d and the Jewish people. The Almighty is like a groom, and the Jewish people His bride. On Passover, when the Almighty Himself descended to free us from the bondage of Egypt, we recite Solomon's great poem — the Song of Songs — which describes that love.

Said Rabbi Akiva — the whole Torah is holy, but the Song of Songs is Holy of Holies. Why? The commentators explain . . . every part of the Torah has its "pshat" — simple meaning — and its "drash," its mystic, hidden meaning. But the Song of Songs? G-d forbid that it should be explained but in the most sacred sense!

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"And the roof of the mouth is like the best of wine. . . ." (Song 7: 10)

The words of a Jew must be holy.

Once a maskil asked the brilliant Netziv why that great scholar was opposed to his nationalistic group that was trying to spread the use of Hebrew among the people. After all, it is the language of the Jewish nation.

Answered the Netziv: "You know, I am sympathetic to your aims and in fact, they are supported in the Yom Tov Kiddush: 'who has chosen us from among the nations' — we must be strong in our nationalism . . . 'and raised us above every tongue' — we must spread the use of mother-tongue, Hebrew . . . but you must not forget 'and he sanctified us with the commandments' — we must be sure to keep the mitzvahs also! But your group has left out that last part. . . ."

Whatever Jews do or build, they can only have "klyum," be strongly established, if G-d and Torah are part of it.

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Jews are a funny people. However much we may scrap among ourselves, we are still one — heart and soul.

The Jewish people is compared to a nut. (Not that kind of "nut" — a real nut.) Why? But, says the medrash, when you have a pile of nuts, and you remove one of them, the whole pile comes crashing down in response. You can't touch one without affecting all the rest.

The same with us Jewish people. Do we think that it is Israel that is in danger, or the "Zionists" who are under attack? With the fate of Israel hangs the fate of the Jewish community in Canada and throughout the world. The same kremlin "r'shaim," the new Pharaohs, who spew hatred towards Israel, and subjugate Russian Jews, threaten the safety of our own children and grandchildren.

When we help Israel, we are helping ourselves.

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Whatever faults we Jews may have, you just have to look around and compare to see what we are doing right.

Says the bride, the Congregation of Israel, to the Almighty "Lchah dodi. . . . Come, my beloved, let us go forth into the field; let us lodge in the villages. . . . Let us get up early into the vineyards. . . ."

Explains Rashi: "The Jews cry before G-d: 'Come, and I will show all the bounty that you have given the children of Esau and they reject you. . . . But let us get up early into the vineyards — the vineyards are the houses of worship and the houses of study of the Jewish people. . . .'

The Kelemer Maggid used to say: "Before I have to give a sermon that is full of admonishments and criticism of our people, I first go out to the taverns and the market-places and see how our neighbours act. After watching them, I enter a shul, and in comparison, we look look very good."

Toronto and Montreal are like gardens of Torah, where the sounds of children learning Torah is heard from so many corners. There are also so many excellent Torah lectures being given for adults. . . . Thousands are returning to true Yiddishkeit. In that merit may we see the final redemption for our people, and true peace over Israel, amen.

Shabbat Shalom.

Adrienne Offman, Super Sunday chairman, is flanked by UJA campaign chairman Jimmy Kay [left] and Toronto Jewish Congress president Wilfred Posluns. More than $500,000 was raised in one day.

Super Sunday raises more than $500,000

TORONTO —

More than 150 volunteers, working in 3-hour shifts, raised in excess of $500,000 for the United Jewish Appeal at the Super Sunday community-wide telethon held at 150 Beverley Street.

"It was an incredible day," said tired but happy campaign chairman Jimmy Kay, who pitched in alongside the volunteers from early morning until evening.

The day was broken up into four 3-hour periods, beginning at 9 a.m. through 9 p.m., with time out for orientation and food breaks.

Adrienne Offman, chairman of the day, in her Super Sunday T-shirt, looking, as she said, like a "camp director," welcomed the early morning arrivals as they were having breakfast. Approximately 65 men and women showed up for the first shift — 9 to 12 — taxing the telephone facilities to the limit.

Especially for the occasion, a bank of extra phones was installed in the board room, to back up the ones already in use in the building.

Signs and banners throughout the two floors of 150 Beverley added to the carnival atmosphere, with even a popcorn machine going all day for those who wanted to munch between snacks.

"It was a fun day, all right," said Mrs. Offman, "but it was serious business. All who came knew why we were there and they stuck to the phones, reaching out to thousands of Jewish men and women in this community. Many people stayed on for more than one shift and others returned to help out in the evening."

The orientation sessions were handled by Judy Gwartz, Ian Rosmarin, Berry Tissenbaum and Sheldon Sper, with the latter two acting out role models on the dos and don'ts of telephone solicitation. Mrs. Gwartz and Rosmarin also provided tips and specific information on effective telephone canvassing.

Serota reports on success of Ontario mission

By MOURA WOLPERT

TORONTO —

Visiting the young settlers in the new mitzpim and moshavim in the Arava was like "seeing true Zionism in action" for past chairman of the Ontario Region United Israel Appeal, Alex Serota, who recently led a study mission to Israel.

"To see these youngsters digging out a living with their bare hands was," declared the veteran of several UIA missions and frequent trips to Israel, "a living reincarnation of Zionism — something I haven't seen for a long time."

Describing the mission as "the greatest success we've ever had," Serota said that on the return the group "found a spirit of cameraderie that has permeated the entire province," so much so that the 17 participants from smaller Ontario communities such as Chatham, Kingston, Sault Ste. Marie, Oshawa, Oakville, London, St. Catharines and Hamilton are planning a reunion in Oakville this month.

The mission's purpose "to inculcate and motivate, to obtain leadership and perpetuate campaigns in small communities . . . succeeded beyond our fondest dreams," Serota said during a recent interview at the UIA Toronto office as he quoted from a letter from Frank Richardson of Sault Ste. Marie, who wrote of his undiminishing enthusiasm and that in the weeks since his return he had already spoken to two groups.

The mission went "like a military operation. There were no hitches and from an educational point of view," noted Serota, "it couldn't have been better" because it covered everything from "military and security to economic aspects."

Speakers "ran the gamut from moderates like Yitzhak Rabin to hawks like Moshe Shamir." A highlight was meeting Canadian ambassador to Israel Joseph Stanford and Mrs. Stanford, guests of honor at a reception and dinner tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marcus. Marcus is director of the Canadian UIA office in Jerusalem.

The group surveyed the new demarcation line between Egypt and Israel and visited the Christians in southern Lebanon, "where we saw the terror in the eyes of the people in the villages subjected to constant shelling and bombing."

Reduce class size

TORONTO —

Faced with increasing demand on its limited facilities, Associated Hebrew Schools has adopted a plan under which its average class size will be reduced for the 1981-82 school year.

Because of this, new enrolment procedures have been instituted, says Harold Dessen, Associated's president. Preference, he said, will be given to parents whose children are already in the schools and who are in good standing in terms of payment of agreed-on fees.

Dessen lists the enrolment rules as follows:

(a) Fully completed tuition forms are to be returned by parents no later than May 31.

(b) These forms will be processed by the school's tuition committee — where a request is made for tuition reduction — by July 31.

(c) Parents who return the forms after May 31, but before July 31, will be placed on a waiting list and treated on a first-come, first-served basis, depending on whether there is room in a particular grade. These applications will be processed by Aug. 15.

(d) Application forms from newcomers to the Metropolitan area will be considered after Aug. 15, if there are any openings remaining.

Dessen states that many parents who, by tradition, have left the completion of their application forms and interviews with the school's tuition committee to the last minute "will be disappointed this year in obtaining classroom placement for their children."

To present play that remembers the Holocaust

TORONTO —

"A Matter of Survival," a one-act play written expressly to relate the events of the Holocaust to contemporary human rights issues, will be presented as part of a Holocaust Remembrance Day program on April 30, 8 p.m. at the BBYO Auditorium, 15 Hove St.

The play is the result of a year-long project undertaken by volunteers from the Toronto Regional Council of Canadian B'nai B'rith. The committee, headed by Sam Grossman, was convened "to explore avenues for linking the lessons of the Holocaust to worldwide threats to human rights today." A dramatic presentation was chosen as the vehicle for the project.

Through the sponsorship of the League for Human Rights, playwright Elinore Simonovitch was engaged to write an original work. Ms. Simonovich's creation, A Matter of Survial, allows small groups to participate in a discussion of human rights both today and in the past.

In dealing with such current subjects as Zionism is racism, anti-semitism, the myth of the Holocaust, and hate messages, the play addresses itself both to topical issues and the historical significance of the Holocaust.

The play revolves around the interaction of a family group, allowing younger people to gain an insight into the Holocaust.

The premiere presentation of A Matter of Survival, which is free and open to the public, is being jointly sponsored by the League for Human Rights and the Toronto Regional Council. Under the direction of Selma Sage, it features a cast of volunteers who have been rehearsing for the past three months.

Following the performance the audience will be invited to participate in a panel discussion with Selma Sage, executive director, B'nai B'rith Women, Alan Bardicoff, Holocaust educator, Andre Stein, professor, University of Toronto and Elliot Malomet, University of Toronto student.

Group gives moral support to olims' parents in Toronto

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

"It's no secret that some parents resent their children going on aliya. A group like ours can be helpful in such cases," said Edith Sefton, chairman of the Toronto branch of the Association of Parents of American Israelis.

"Some parents approach us almost in tears, saying they can't understand why their son or daughter gave up a good home and a good life here to go to Israel. Those of us who have been through those same feelings ourselves lend a sympathetic ear. We help them cope with this absence in their family," Mrs. Sefton said, in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News.

The local association, which celebrated its first anniversary in March, does more than provide moral support for parents of olim. It acts also as an information exchange between olim and parents, and, when necessary, intervenes in Israel on an olim's behalf. "And if there's a postal strike, either here or in Israel, we help arrange for mail delivery between parents and their children," said Mrs. Sefton.

The Toronto association — the only Canadian branch of APAI — has about 60 members, including Ontario MPP David Rotenberg, whose daughter Mita lives in Tel Aviv. The Seftons' younger daughter, Sara, made aliya several years ago; in 1976 she married an oleh from England, Ami Shore.

Some members have more than one child in Israel. Mr. and Mrs. Al Sugar have one daughter in Kiryat Arba and another in Moshav Netzer Hazani, said Mrs. Sefton.

"The parents' attitude can be decisive in making or breaking an oleh's attempt at aliya, especially for a younger person," explained Mrs. Sefton. "If the oleh receives encouragement from home, adjusting to a new society is made that much easier.

"Instead of expressing resentment at their children for not living close to them, parents should applaud their initiative. We realize that to try to make them go elsewhere or to make them come home would be an imposition of parental values. Besides, we in the group are proud that our children are in Israel, as difficult at times as it may seem to us."

Olim returning on visits are invited to address the association at its monthly meetings. "This way, we find out exactly how things are going, and what we can do if, on occasion, our help is required.

"Their talks are also a source of naches, both for their parents and for the association as a whole," said Mrs. Sefton.

During such a talk, misunderstandings can be cleared up. "One time — the only difficulty, if you want to call it that, in which our chapter has been involved — a couple complained that they traveled from Eilat to Jerusalem to arrange a loan from the United Israel Appeal office. They said they were refused and that they left in anger.

"We looked into the matter. We found out that the amount requested was much larger than what was allowed by the UIA office; the maximum is about $3,000. That's why they didn't get their money."

One problem solved by the U.S. parent branch involved a couple who had bought into a moshav (shared ownership settlement) but were refused entry. Moshav authorities claimed that the couple's presence would "disrupt the moshav's 50-50 Ashkenaz-Sephardic balance." The couple had to sue the moshav, and the money was tied up in court.

Mrs. Sefton said the APAI chapter intervened from the U.S. The case was quickly cleared through the courts and the couple got its money back.

"Postal strikes create a real hardship. To keep the mail going between parents and their children, a couple of Toronto travel agencies have allowed us to use their shipping facilities," she said.

Surprises — pleasant ones — also came up during the meetings. "One couple discovered that their children in Israel were living just three houses away from the children of another couple. Two new friendships sprang up on both sides of the world," said Mrs. Sefton.

More information about the Toronto APAI chapter is available by telephone at (416) 781-4660 or (416) 781-4353. Meetings are held at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave.

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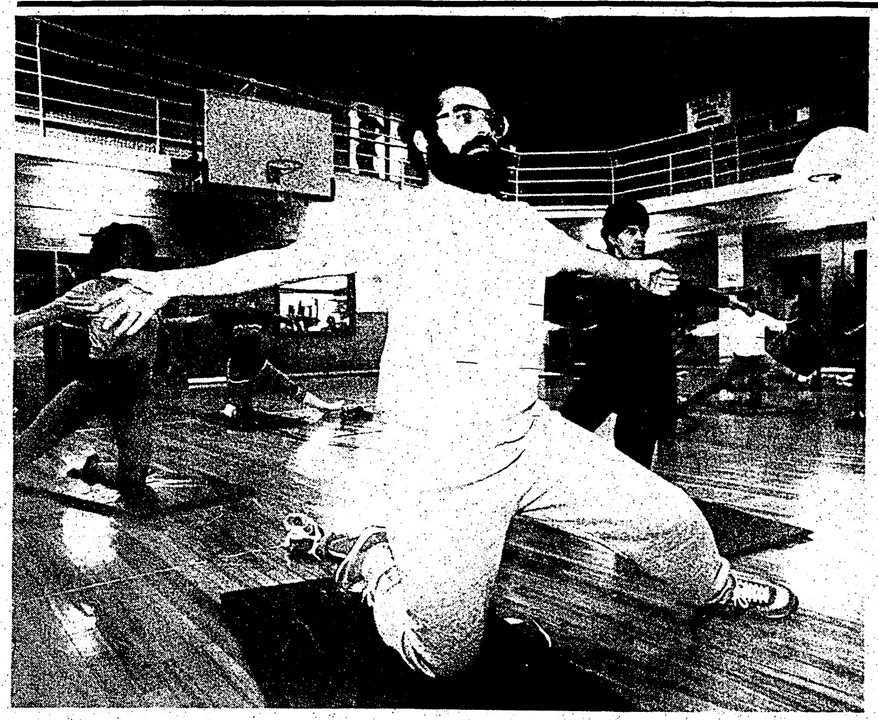

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Reporter Murray Malkin, in search of a good story, tortures his body with difficult stretching exercises.

Reporter tells of his sweat smell of success

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

For a number of years now I've been a leading trendsetter.

I was the first kid on my block to own a 10-speed bike, and my neighbors laughed at me.

I was wearing cowboy boots when that kind of "high fashion" was only seen in the Hollywood westerns.

And I was wearing Hawaiian shirts years and years ago, causing people to stop in the street and wonder if I was color blind or if I just happened to have terrible taste in clothing.

Little did they know.

Well, the next trend this writer is going to start is the one where overweight Jewish sports writers start getting in shape. I've always had a beautiful body, (brag, brag) but now, it'll be a slim, trim and perfectly toned body. A body, that — who knows — may some day be entered in a Mr. Universe contest.

But I'm getting away from the topic. To get my body into shape I decided to join the JCC last summer. I was swimming four or five times a week — half-a-mile each time — but I just wasn't losing any weight.

During my visits to the JCC I'd pop into the exercise classes just to look at the lovely people bending and stretching and sweating and hopping and skipping and jumping. It always looked like fun and a couple of weeks ago — after months of ogling, I decided to try it.

The classes are great fun, and in a couple of weeks I've already dropped half-a-dozen pounds.

During the 45-minute classes, which are given at both the Bloor branch and northern branch of the JCC, you have the chance to shed pounds with anywhere from 24 to 250 other fitness fans.

Each class is given by a number of different instructors, with each instructor doing basically the same exercises, but with some putting more emphasis on different phases of their routines. Some will make you drop with all their running; others help your legs stiffen up by having you walk around hunched over like Groucho Marx. Some instructors seem to favor running on the spot, jumping jacks and leg lifting.

Anyhow, unless you're not human, it's quite unlikely you won't be sweating at the end of the class — which, by the way — is done to music.

That's another thing that changes from instructor. Some use traditional Israeli folk songs, others use rock 'n roll hits from the 50s, some use schmaltz and middle-of-the-road and some seem to favor early Dylan. I've found it much easier to work out when the teacher is playing music I like — you know, humming as you shvitz takes your mind off the agony your body is going through.

But once the class is over you'll discover muscles and parts of your body that you never knew existed. I know I did, and for the first couple of weeks I was in pain. But now, the exercises are no problem, I'm becoming slim and trim, and I'm one of the thinnest guys in the press boxes in Toronto.

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While I'm talking about myself I may as well continue the back patting just a bit longer by printing the results from the Underground Curling League — which was won by your correspondent. I skipped my team of **Sid Shapira, Paula Vine** and **Mike Goldstein** to a runaway lead in the league. Other skips included **Sid Brail**, a phys ed grad and the executive director of the JCC, **Ted Thompson**, the phys ed director of the JCC's northern building and **Steve Ain**, who works for the UJA.

Mind you, my team did have an unfair advantage. Two of the members hail from Winnipeg, the home of the greatest curlers in the world!

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Sid Greenberg, of Toronto, the world publicity chairman for the 1981 Maccabiah Games, advises that the Israelis are putting together a 60-minute documentary for the Jewish Sports Hall of Fame. When the film is finished it will highlight the careers of the following hall of famers: **Red Auerbach, Ed Gottlieb, Marshall Goldberg, Hank Greenberg, Barney Dreyfus, Nat Holman, Sid Luckman, Benny Leonard, Irving Jaffe, Ron Mix, Dick Savitt, Abe Saperstein, Benny Friedman, Louis Rubinstein, Al Rosen, Dolph Schayes** and **Mark Spitz**.

Greenberg says the film will probably have worldwide distribution when it's completed.

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Three more Maccabiah teams were decided on at the recent trials held in Montreal.

Going to the games for karate are **Vitali Alessandro**, 23; **Daniel Afar**, 19, and **Albert Levy**, 28, all of Montreal and **Bob Kaye**, 31, of Toronto.

Four table tennis players were also selected. The surprise winner was 25-year-old **Alex Broyde**, of Edmonton. Other members of the team include: **Rene Lewandowski**, 18; **Mitchell Rothfleisch**, 17, and **Jean Cohen**, 17, all of Montreal.

The final team selected was the mini-soccer squad. It's made up of: **David Levy** and **Daniel Abenheim**, who will share goaltending, plus: **George Shreter, Urr Shapiro, Jacob Daniel, Haim Rosenbloom, Moishe Solarchik, Bob Ungar, Thomas Szilagyll, Shmuel Krocjmalnik, Alex Starkman** and **Fred Ribikoff**. Alternates are **Mark Lazare, Tony Lipsey** and **Ben Menache**.

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James Espir, of England, recently won the Hertfordshire cross-country championships, completing the 7½-mile course in a record time of 38 minutes and 12 seconds. He is one of Great Britain's top milers and is in the elite group of runners who have broken the 4-minute mile.

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It's time to start planning to watch some top women's tennis this Aug. 15-23 when the National Tennis Centre, at York University, will be the site of the Player's Challenge for the Canadian Open Ladies' Tennis Championship.

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Lorne Rubenstein has the kind of life that would make most golfers extremely jealous. He's the curator of the Royal Canadian Golf Association Museum, he writes a weekly golf column for the Globe and Mail and he is the editor of a slick new golf magazine, Score.

The magazine goes to all RCGA members and is sold on selected newsstands.

Rubenstein loves the game and a few times a year he will join up with the Professional Golfers' Association tour and caddy for his friend, **Jim Nelford**.

Rubenstein, who hasn't been writing professionally very long, got his start a couple of years ago when he did a piece for Toronto Life. He calls his editorship "baptism by fire," and when looking at his first issue it appears the baptism has shown fine results.

He told Sports Scene that Score has a potential circulation of 180,000 and advises golfers who are not receiving the publication to encourage their golf course manager to order it. It's a controlled circulation magazine so it won't cost you anything if your club is a member of the RCGA.

Author has 10 short stories, 2 novels to her credit

Never knew she could, would write

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

"This second life of mine is quite a renewal of some sort," says Helen Weinzweig, a 66-year-old grandmother. "It never crossed my mind I could, or would, write."

Weinzweig, the author of 10 short stories and two novels, was 45 when she committed her first story to paper. Until then, busy raising two children, running a household and working part-time to supplement her husband's salary, writing was a luxury she could definitely not afford.

Twenty one years later, Weinzweig has achieved a durable, albeit modest, place in Canadian literature. In short, she has arrived.

"Passing Ceremony," her first novel, is about a wedding reception that becomes a gothic dream in which bride, groom and guests struggle with their private obsessions. Novelist Adele Wiseman described it as "an elegant spoof of all the novels of exotic intrigue and romance." It was published in 1973.

Last spring, Anansi brought out her "Basic Black With Pearls," which tells the story of a middle-aged woman looking for her lover in downtown Toronto. Maclean's called it a "beautifully executed book," while The Globe and Mail praised the author for giving "a brilliant performance."

For Basic Black With Pearls, Weinzweig won the 1981 $5,000 City of Toronto Book Award.

Long before she began writing novels, this former stenographer was turning out carefully-crafted short stories, which have appeared in Impulse, Tamarack Review, Jewish Dialogue, Saturday Night and Toronto Life.

"A short story," says Weinzweig, "makes demands of precision and plot. In meeting those demands, you're learning how to write."

In all her work, she examines the conflicting drives resulting from the tension between men and women, Jews and Christians, and affluent and working class Canadians.

Lately, Jewishness has crept into her work. "As I get older, my writing reflects my Jewish background more in terms of style and content. My early years are coming back now . . ."

Asked if her stories are autobiographical, she replies. "Every writer's work is a function of what he's seen, heard or experienced. But the actual content is pure fiction. You color your invented material."

In a Weinzweig story, the gap between reality and fantasy sometimes hardly exists. As she puts it: ". . . the freedom of dispensing with strict chronology and plots . . . gives me the means of dealing with what has become a personal preoccupation — the slippery footwork required of all of us to stay balanced in the crazy, or if you're lucky, the fun house of appearance and illusion."

A sprightly woman who seems to be the epitome of an Anglo-Saxon Rosedale matron, Helen Weinzweig was actually born in Radom, Poland, and immigrated to Toronto with her divorced mother when she was nearly 10.

After graduating from Harbord Collegiate, she went straight to work. "I had very modest expectations of life," she explains. "It seemed people who went to university belonged to a class to which I didn't or couldn't belong. I was on the wrong side of a very rigid social structure."

In 1940, she wed John Weinzweig, a well-known composer of serious music, and settled into a domestic routine. "For people of my generation, you married, had children and worked until your husband got established," she remarks.

The early years of their marriage were not easy ones. "Our economic situation was precarious," she says. While John sought to make a mark in music circles, Helen raised Paul and Daniel, their sons, and worked as a stenographer, salesperson, nursery school supervisor and volunteer.

When Helen was in her mid-forties, John had "established" himself as a composer. More or less financially secure, Helen could now attempt to broaden her own life.

Books had always appealed to her, so it was not too surprising when, on the advice of friends, she turned to writing.

The first thing she wrote was a short story about a Jewish girl who marries a

Helen Weinzweig

Gentile university professor. "I explored the differences in their personalities," she says. It took her two years to compose, partly because she hoped to write it in an avant garde style. The story was published in Canadian Forum.

By 1968, she thought she was ready to produce her first novel. "I had despaired of writing a novel. Your sense of time and space changes completely in a novel." Weinzweig finished it in five years. She labored over Basic Black With Pearls for six years.

"In each case, I was aiming at a certain experimental form, which demanded discipline I had to learn," she says. "I was never satisfied with what I produced and that meant rewriting and rewriting."

Weinzweig's modus operandi is deceptively simple. "I look for a form. Once I have it, content comes along to fill it. I start with a vague idea and begin working. I don't plot or plan as to who's who and what's what."

Usually, she works in her airy, brilliantly-lit third-storey loft, which overlooks a quiet, tree-shaded residential neighborhood in mid-town Toronto. "I try to work each day, but my production varies. Some days, I throw out what I've done."

As every writer knows, the act of creating a story can be a painful one. "You sit on a chair, look at a blank page and think you'll never write another word," she says.

In retrospect, she doesn't have many regrets she started to write so relatively late in life. "I often asked myself, bitterly, why I didn't begin sooner. But that passed, because I see things now I couldn't have seen 30 years ago."

At her age, "success" is much more precious and profound than it might have been decades ago. "You savor it in a way you couldn't when you were younger.

"Another advantage is that you've lost your innocence," she points out. "You know when it's no good."

About the only disadvantage she can think of is flagging physical and mental energy. "The level of concentration which fiction requires whacks you out."

For Weinzweig, writing is not only personally self-fulfilling, but a route to self-discovery.

"Thanks to my first story, I was able to reconcile the controlled Anglo-Saxon culture in which I lived with the passionate Polish-Jewish background I come from."

In Basic Black With Pearls, a scene of particular poignancy was really a successful resolution of one of Weinzweig's long-repressed childhood traumas.

And what of the future?

She's in the midst of finishing a short story for CBC radio, and has just begun one for Canadian Forum. "I'm also beginning to feel the rumblings of a novel."

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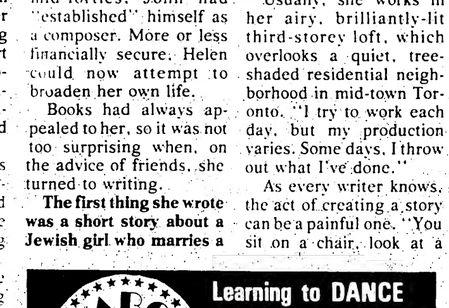
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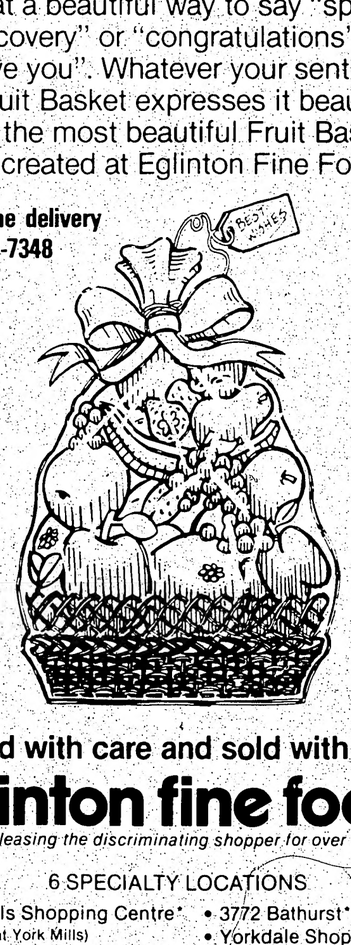
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The term responsa refers, in its largest sense, to the opinions, decisions and answers by acknowledged scholars and authorities to inquiries addressed to them. These questions may come from communities as well as individuals and are known in Hebrew as sheelot — and the answers as teshuvot.

The chronological and geographical distribution of this intriguing form of literature is remarkable. One country suddenly emerges as a centre of responsa literature, only to fade out, even though its Jewish population may still be large and its scholars numerous.

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Each problem that arose, as a result of new conditions of life, soon became the subject of questions, and the responsa literature faithfully reflects the continuous process of adjustment and modification which Jewish law underwent throughout the centuries.

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Bea Rosenfield [left] and Marcee Rozensweig, auction co-chairmen, display a three-dimensional Sarinson engraving.

Mizrachi plans auction with works by noted artists

TORONTO —

An international art collection with works by Calder, Chagall, Miro, Dali and other noted artists, will be offered at auction when Emunah-Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Toronto presents its "Wonderful World of Art," Sunday, May 10, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

Preview is at 7 in the evening, and auction at 8.30.

Various media will be on display, including original signed oils, enamel fired on copper, etchings, lithographs, sculptures, and more.

A special attraction is the limited edition (60 copies) of an original three-dimensional engraving entitled, "Tevye the Milkman," signed and numbered by the Israeli artist, Sarinson.

Co-chairmen of the event are Bea Rosenfield and Marcee Rosensweig.

Refreshments will be served and admission is $3 per person, with a free original pen and ink lithograph to each attending couple or single.

All proceeds will be directed toward maintenance of Mizrachi Women's projects in Israel. The organization maintains a network of institutions encompassing nurseries, day care centres, youth villages, vocational schools, teacher training institutes and community centres.

Newest of the projects is the William and Sarah Laskin Day Care centre in Givat Mordechai, Jerusalem. Dedicated at the recent Mizrachi convention in Israel, it serves more than 100 children aged six months to 4 years. At present, a kindergarten class is also being housed in the centre by the ministry of education.

Book of Esther is artist's source

TORONTO —

Catching instances of humor and drama from the Book of Esther, Alan Weinstein has created a series of brush and ink, pastel and ink, and monotypes, which are on display at Edwards Books & Art, 356 Queen St. W., until April 27.

In one brush and ink, painted in 1979, Weinstein drew a crouching Haman, caught murmuring about Mordecai and the Jews to the upright king.

And in a pastel done in 1980, Queen Esther seems to float across the room in her golden robe, towards King Ahasuerus. A Star of David glides with her, acting as a shield of protection.

Edward Borins, of Edwards Books & Art, said that a limited edition portfolio of 15 drypoint etchings on the Book of Esther is scheduled for release within the next year.

He said Weinstein's prints have gained national and internation exposure in exhibitions in the U.S., Canada and Europe, including the British Print Biennial and the Florence Biennial of Graphic Art.

Weinstein, a native of Toronto, is currently a visiting professor of printmaking at the University of Texas in San Antonio.

Koffler has art auction "with a difference"

TORONTO —

A gala champagne evening and an art auction "with a difference" will be held on Saturday evening, May 2, in the studio of Leah Posluns Theatre. It will be the first auction staged by the Koffler Gallery and Studios of Visual Art.

Handcrafted jewelry, masks and fashions made by professional artists in the region, plus sculptures, will be offered for sale, with Jack Pollock as auctioneer.

The items to be auctioned, which range in price from $45 to $2,000, will be on display in showcases outside the Koffler Gallery and in the foyer from April 21 on.

Hilda Ronson, chairman of the auction, says it will be "different" because models in black leotards will show the items. The models are senior dancers from the Koffler Centre and their movements will be choreographed "to enhance the jewelry and costumes." Smaller pieces of jewelry will be projected on to a screen, for easy viewing, said Jane Mahut, director of the Koffler.

Admission is $25 per person. Only 200 tickets are available. Reservations can be made by calling 636-2145. Proceeds will help bring in future exhibitions.

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Sub-plots in "The Last Metro" revolve on tension of betrayal

film

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Paris is occupied by the Nazis, and Parisians are flocking to the theatres to escape the reality of the German jackboot. At the Theatre Montmartre, Marion Steiner (Catherine Deneuve), a dramatic actress, conceals her Jewish husband (Heinz Bennent), the proprietor, in the cellar, knowing his discovery could spell the end of his life.

The tension created by their fear of sudden betrayal, together with the constellation of sub-plots revolving around the orbit of this unifying theme, is the basis of "The Last Metro."

Francois Truffault's film, which runs for 133 minutes, is as subtle as it is naturalistic. Truffault eschews the didactic manner he could have embraced, wisely choosing a less strident approach to illuminate his characters and his tale.

Although The Last Metro is photographed under the harsh, somewhat distracting conditions of an indoor sound studio, it seems starkly realistic and, therefore, convincing to a viewer who has seen his share of World War II movies.

Undoubtedly, Catherine Deneuve is the central figure in the Last Metro, which refers to the 11 p.m. curfew Parisians had to observe in their subway. Deneuve has the pristine looks of a high-class fashion model. You feel that a woman of such uncommon beauty would not be able to act, but the impression is false.

Her spouse, Lucas Steiner, is a gifted director whose career has been brutally cut short by the Nazis and their French collaborators. He spends his days and nights in a dank, dim cellar, waiting for the moment when circumstances will permit his release.

As played by Bennent, ironically a German actor, Steiner is the epitome of a patient, humorous, cultured, civilized man. Bennent is usually effective, revealing a world-weariness which is attractive. Occasionally, however, he succumbs to rather cheap histrionics to demonstrate his desperation.

Deneuve and Bennent are complemented by Gerard Deperdieu (Bernard Granger) and Jean Poiret (Jean-Loup Cottins), who portray, respectively, an actor and a director.

Scene after scene, Deperdieu reveals his range — as a rake who unknowingly pursues a lesbian; as a resistance fighter who realizes the importance of liberty; as an actor who can fine-tune his emotions.

As Lucas Steiner's temporary replacement, Cottins is just right. He resents the German occupation and the concomitant demands the Nazis impose on the arts. But, as a realist, he adjusts and makes the best of a very bad situation.

The villain of the piece is an anti-semitic drama critic, Daxiat, modeled after a real-life French collaborator par excellence. Daxiat [Jean-Louis Richard] is a racist whose vile opinions have gained currency during the occupation. His encounters with the staff of Theatre Montmartre are testy and ominous, revelatory intimations of the wellsprings of French anti-semitism.

Indeed, Daxiat is the vehicle through which French-style anti-semitism unfolds. Racism, far from being imported by the Nazis, was elaborated upon by the French. The bitter press attacks, the daily denunciations, the roundups conducted by French policemen are vivid testimony of the fact.

Contrary to myth, burnished by Holocaust guilt, the French were not merely innocent bystanders or heroic resisters of Nazi infamy. And it is to Truffault's credit that this point is hammered home, albeit without rancor.

The Last Metro, in this respect, achieves its power by understating the case. Truffault does not fall victim to maudlin sentimentality, and this quality holds a viewer in its grip from the outset. The air of menace which you might have expected is all but absent, and yet, the suspense is not.

It is a curious paradox but one which you can admire in a filmmaker.

The screenplay, written by Truffault and Suzanne Schiffman, moves along briskly, and the English subtitles are simple and literate.

A few words about two minor players: Andrea Ferreol, as a supporting actress of lesbian inclinations, is perfect, as is Maurice Risch, the rotund concierge of Theatre Montmartre.

Finally, though, Deneuve is the star of The Last Metro. Sensitive, sullen and bright, she gives a fine performance as a woman torn by conflicting love and loyalty. She doesn't necessarily overcome the contradictions facing her, but in the heartening milieu of The Last Metro, this is of little consequence.

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Folkdancing is a summer feature of Quebec City's Place Royale.

Plenty to experience

Montreal, Quebec City good vacation spots

By JAMES MONTAGNES

Whether you wish to brush up on your French, see historic sites of early French settlement, cruise sections of the St. Lawrence River, or enjoy fine restaurants, both Montreal and Quebec City are good destinations, with or without the family.

Canada's largest two French-speaking cities have many attractions, ranging from a mini-international fair at Montreal to one of the largest salt and fresh water aquariums on this continent at Quebec City.

A small version of Montreal's world fair of 1967 opens June 23 and runs till Aug. 30 on a man-made island in the St. Lawrence River. It is Man and His World, a family outing area with rides and exhibits and an international flower show. It is easily accessible by road as well as Montreal's Metro subway system from the hotel, theatre and downtown shopping district.

While more French is spoken in Montreal than before French became the official language of Quebec province, you can still get along with English and a bit of French. But most signs today are prominently in French.

Cruises on the St. Lawrence River start early in May for the summer months. You and the youngsters can see the locks and operations of the St. Lawrence Seaway where Great Lakes and trans-Atlantic freighters bypass the rapids in the river near its junction with Lake Ontario.

There are bus and streetcar sightseeing tours of most parts of the city. If you are a baseball fan, the Montreal Expos play at the Olympic Stadium for their home games.

History buffs can visit Chateau de Ramezay where various governors of Montreal have lived and Benjamin Franklin slept while Montreal was occupied by American troops of the Continental Army during the War of Independence in 1775.

Restored portions of old Montreal show 17th century buildings in the downtown area, and here there are many good dining spots.

Throughout the city there are fine restaurants in hotels and in the theatrical areas. One of the more unusual is the restaurant on St. Helen's Island near the Jacques Cartier Bridge where food is served in 17th century style and the only cutlery is a dagger. The diners as well as the waiters and waitresses take part in the evening's entertainment.

Be sure to go to the top of Mount Royal for a magnificent view of the city and harbor, especially at night, when it looks like a fairyland. Mount Royal Park has a small lake where children can sail model boats. There are many other parks in Montreal.

Quebec City was founded by French explorer Samuel de Champlain in 1608. The wooden fort has long disappeared, but a stone house on St. Louis St., known as Kent House, is still standing though built in 1648. Kent House, where Queen Victoria's father lived from 1791 to 1794 while attached to the Quebec garrison, is one of a number of old buildings which can be visited in this hilly city on the St. Lawrence River.

Once a wall surrounded the city. Today only a portion of that wall remains and three gates of the wall are still in use on major roads in the upper part of the city. Part of the wall's fortifications includes the Citadel and Dufferin Terrace, high above the river. Canada's governor-general makes his summer residence at the Citadel.

You can easily make a walking tour of many of Quebec City's historic sites. At the northern end of Dufferin Terrace, from where there is a spectacular view of both sides of the rugged country along the river, is a monument to Champlain, hat in hand, surveying the city he founded. Nearby is the famous Chateau Frontenac Hotel, in front of which is a small park where Huron and Iroquois Indians once fought.

Not far away are monuments to English General James Wolfe and French General Louis Montcalm, both of whom died during the 1759 Battle of the Plains of Abraham. The battlefield, named after the farmer who once owned it, is today a beautiful park.

Quebec City is filled with old churches in this area. On Des Jardins St. is the old Quebec city hall with a small statue of Louis Hebert, a Parisian who became Canada's first farmer. Nearby is the entrance to Laval University, which started life in 1663 as the Quebec seminary.

In the waterfront or Lower Town area of Quebec is a restored section of 17th century French-Canada, known as Place Royale. There are steep streets you can walk down or part stairs or even an elevator from Upper Town to Lower Town. If you use the Breakneck Stairs route you'll pass a house where explorer-priest Louis Jolliet lived from 1683 on. The house is now close to the elevator between the two sections of the city.

A free booklet guide — Walking Tour of Old Quebec — is available from the Quebec Urban Community Tourism Bureau at 60 Rue d'Auteuil, Quebec City.

The Quebec aquarium is located close by the old Quebec bridge which leads to the south shore, has both freshwater and saltwater sections, since the province has both types of waters. From the smallest fish to seals are to be seen here.

(Quebec City, while having had a Jewish population for many generations has one synagogue, Beth Israel Ohev Sholem, at 20 Cremazie St. E. Montreal, of course has many synagogues and community and cultural centres.

Israel is expecting more visitors in 81

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TORONTO —

TEL AVIV — Israel is not only expecting a bumper tourism year, but all signs indicate that the tourism pendulum is swinging back in Israel's favor.

According to the travel industry, the most welcome sign is a revival of tourism from the United States and Canada, which has been static for the past two years.

Meanwhile, European tourism to Israel particularly from the United Kingdom, Germany and France is booming and being effectively increased as the result of low-cost charters and other flights.

The leaders of Israel's hotel industry, although rather more cautious, also predict that tourism, especially from the United States, will show an increase this year of at least 8-10% over last year.

Moshe Barnea, chairman of the Israel Hotels Association, is enthusiastic. "It's really not surprising," Barnea told a CJN correspondent in Tel Aviv. "Although our spiraling inflation has taken the breath out of us, it certainly is good for the tourist."

With inflation now shooting above 150% annually, Canadian visitors are receiving 7.5 shekels for the Canadian dollar. What does that buy? For 21 Shekels, a coach ride all the way from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem — 40 miles for less $3. Even the ride down to Eilat sets you back only $10.50.

When it comes to luxury hotels, individual rates are equally low. The top rate at the Tel Aviv Hilton (other than suites) is US $74 for a room (double occupancy), while at comfortable three-star hotels, the room cost is about $35, including Israeli breakfast.

The comparative low cost of a stay in Israel, and the addition of charters and special low-cost fares by scheduled airlines, is attracting, for the first time, many non-Jewish tourists. In fact, the number of non-Jews visiting Israel is now considerably greater than the Jewish traffic.

Realizing that any expansion of tourism is dependent on an adequate number of rooms, the tourism administration has recently approved several new hotel projects.

Twenty-one new hotels, costing about $135 million, are to be constructed, which will add 3,700 new rooms and bring the room total, by 1985, to almost 30,000.

Amnon Altman, director of the tourism administration, told CJN that now, emphasis is on the lower, three- and four-star accommodations to meet the requirement of the charters.

Ten hotels are slated for Jerusalem, which is facing something of a room crisis in the next year.

In Jerusalem, emphasis is on the extension of the existing four- and five-star accommodations. The Ramada Shalom has just completed the addition of a 200-room wing to bring its room total to 488 — making it the largest hotel in Jerusalem. The historic Dan King David is to add a 130-room wing.

The excellently appointed Moriah, considered Jerusalem's top four-star plus hotel, is to have an additional 140 rooms and a swimming pool. Meanwhile, the five-star 150-room King Solomon Sheraton is set to open in a few weeks. Opposite, the new Jerusalem Laromme is building fast. Also under construction is the Jerusalem Hyatt.

In Tel Aviv, the five-star 288-room Carlton Penta, facing the yachting Marina, is to open in May or June with a unique rooftop swimming pool and sun deck — no doubt inspired by the success of a similar facility at the nearby four-star plus Moriah Tel Aviv.

To the north, between Herzlia and Tel Aviv the 300-room Mandarin Apartment Hotel is to open in three months — Israel's first time sharing and lease-back hotel. In Herzlia, the 180-room five-star Daniel Tower, a Sonesta hotel, is now adding a 200-room wing and large congress facilities. In the adjoining Sharon Hotel of the IRH group, complete refurbishing includes a full and unique health club with every facility, including a special indoor pool (as well as the large outdoor swimming pool).

In Eilat, a new building frenzy has commenced. Just opened is the new four-star Galei Eilat, managed by the IRH group, and the adjoining Neptune. The four-star Caesar has just added a 200-room wing and congress facility. The Moriah Eilat is adding a new 150-room wing.

Meanwhile, two new huge projects have recently been approved — the U.K. Ladbroke group is to build a $12 million holiday camp to handle 1,000 visitors and, nearby, the Israeli Clarin Building Company is to construct a similar project at a cost of $20 million.

The building of so many new hostelries in Eilat follows the recent announcement by minister of industry, trade and tourism, Gideon Patt that Eilat will have a new airport to cope with international aircraft. A total of $20 million will be invested to improve the resort town's facilities.

Thus Israel, despite its problems, fully realizes that it has what is considered the finest natural tourist attraction in the entire eastern Mediterranean, and is preparing to play host to the new wave of tourism that, at a later stage, will also include thousands of Egyptian tourists.

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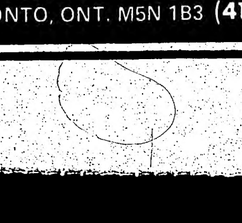

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This is one of a continuing series on the professionals — the men and women who keep our Jewish organizations and institutions operating. The professionals covered have served the community for at least two decades.

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By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

From chaos to orderly transition is the way Nachman Shemen recalls the process of the formation of the Orthodox division of Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region more than 30 years ago.

He ought to know. Shemen has been the department's executive director almost from the beginning.

If any one title could best describe Nachman Shemen, it would have to be "Mr. Kashruth." He is ideally suited for the position, which is unique in North America. He heads the only Orthodox division fully operated under the auspices of a central community organization — CJC and Toronto Jewish Congress.

Ordained as a rabbi in a small town near the city of Lublin in Poland, Shemen came to Toronto as a youth of 18. He was offered the position of director of the Mizrachi organization, then in its embryonic phase in Toronto. He rejected it in favor of tutoring and working at his first love, journalism. He was a contributor to the Yiddish press in Toronto, Poland, South America, South Africa, Australia and New York.

He became a student and disciple of the late respected scholar and rabbinical authority, Rabbi Yehuda Leib Graubart, who urged him to concentrate on teaching. Shemen followed the rabbi's counsel and began teaching at Eitz Chaim, then located on Darcy St.

At that time, Shemen had connections with the local Chevra Shas which organized the Yeshiva Torah Chaim in 1935. "This yeshiva developed into a great rabbinical college under the leadership of Rabbi A. A. Price," Shemen said. He has maintained a close relationship with Rabbi Price through the years.

For many years following the death of Rabbi Graubart in 1939, there was a great deal of conflict among Toronto's Orthodox rabbis as to who had jurisdiction and the final say on which butcher shops should receive official kashruth sanction.

To bring some semblance of order to the community, Canadian Jewish Congress, at the instigation of leaders such as Meyer Gasner, J. Irving Oelbaum, Prof. Jacob Finkelman and Ben Sadowski, decided to create a kashruth commission to which all Orthodox rabbis would belong.

It took two years before the department was organized as an arm of Congress, with Meyer Gasner taking on the chairmanship. Prior to this, Shemen had been doing Yiddish translations for the United Jewish Welfare fund on a freelance basis.

"The people at Congress knew me and I was invited to head the department," Shemen recalls, "because they felt I had the necessary qualifications."

A Rabbinical Vaad Hakasruth organization was formed under the tutelage of Rabbi Walter Wurzberger and after several months, Rabbi Gedalia Felder, a renowned, acknowledged kashruth authority, was unanimously elected chairman.

"It's been a privilege to have had Rabbi Felder at my side all these years," Shemen remarked. "We've had a wonderful working partnership."

Under the supervision and administration of the two men, the Orthodox division has grown in scope and in the volume of work it handles and in its recognized authority and prestige in the communities it serves.

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Canada, the United States, Europe and Israel," Shemen proudly claims.

Both Rabbi Felder and Shemen pay personal visits to food processing plants across Canada, adding to a continually growing list of newly-approved and certified kosher household products. The range is wide, from a variety of foods and beverages, to detergents, bleaches, oven cleaners and stain removers, to cite a few.

There is a prescribed procedure for each company application that comes into the office requesting certification, says Shemen. "Rabbi Felder checks all ingredients, then we make a plant inspection. We then make a careful decision based on our findings."

Fifteen years ago the first directory was published on a "very small scale," according to Shemen. The 1980-81 edition lists more than 100 companies which have received certification for their products, as well as bakeries, butcher shops, restaurants and catering establishments. Also included are recipes. Every item has been personally inspected and approved by Rabbi Felder and Shemen.

The demand for the directory from coast to coast as well as from countries outside Canada has been "staggering" says Shemen. This year alone, more than 18,000 booklets have been sent out on request.

Incoming calls for information pertaining to kashruth became so numerous, that five years ago the department was given its own direct line. "The Toronto Jewish Congress switchboard was unable to cope with the volume of calls," Shemen explained.

He credits the efficient operation of the department to the high calibre of his secretarial assistants over the years. Phyllis Cowan had been with him for 25 years before she resigned last year. Yona Sperber, his present secretary, has been with the Orthodox division for 4½ years.

Also on the department's payroll are 30 part-time and full-time mashgichim.

A recent Passover kashruth seminar attracted 450 women. It was organized by the department's information and public relations officer, Cynthia Gasner, and its kosher cooking consultant, Esther Schwartz.

"There is far more interest and concern with kashruth observance among young couples today than 30 years ago," says Shemen, "and they want to know about food additives and how best to feed their families while adhering to Jewish dietary laws. That is why our seminars have been so successful."

The Orthodox division is unique in more than one way. Not only is it self-sustaining, but for the past few years it has been ending its fiscal period with a surplus.

"In the beginning, Congress covered our deficits," Shemen remarked, "but I'm happy that we no longer require community funding. We can pay our own way."

Any thoughts of retirement? "Only if I have to or if my health fails," was Shemen's vehement reply.

Rabbinical scholar, journalist, author of 12 works and two Yiddish best-sellers, Nachman Shemen is a contented man.

"I've been very lucky. I've had great chairmen to work with right from the beginning, and now I have one of the best, Yitzhak Feldman, a former pupil of mine. It's been a privilege to have been connected with Congress all these years."

What's coming up next? "I have several works waiting for publishers," he says.

Says Israelis reasonably affluent

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

"Things are far better in Israel than one would think from reading newspaper reports," the director of Netanya's absorption centre said here last week.

Menachem Maletsky told a local North American aliya movement group here that Israelis are reasonably affluent.

"When the tax on small cars was reduced, more than 6,000 Israelis bought new cars in one month. A small car costs between $12,000 and $15,000.

"More than 60,000 people bought new color TV sets when the price was reduced to 120,000 liras (about $2,000 U.S.).

"Between 400,000 and 500,000 Israelis go on vacation to Europe, North America and other parts of the world every year," said Maletsky. "This is 15% of the country's total population, representing a higher proportion of international travelers than almost anywhere else."

Housing is a problem, he said, but one which the Jewish Agency tries its best to alleviate for new olim.

"Olim have a five-year eligibility period from their date of arrival, during which the Agency will try to find a suitable apartment for them. It will try to get them one in whatever part of Israel they choose to live, and in the size required.

Mortgage aid is available, at a maximum, in development centres.

For their first five months in Israel, new olim are entitled to live rent-free in an absorption centre. Electricity and heating are included.

Prime purpose of absorption centres is to acclimatize new olim to Israel — in particular, to help them learn Hebrew. Nurseries are usually available on site, with baby-sitting for infants at least six months of age. Tutors help older children catch up on their Hebrew when they enrol in nearby schools.

"Olim staying on past their five months — this is not uncommon with the search for housing — are required to pay only for utilities," Maletsky said.

Maletsky, director of Netanya's Ben Yehuda absorption centre, was in Toronto recently visiting relatives.

Further details about absorption centres may be obtained from the local aliya office. In Toronto, the shaliach is Uri Broides, at 788 Marlee Ave.; phone number is 781-4660.

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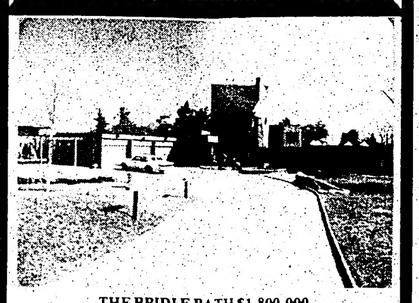

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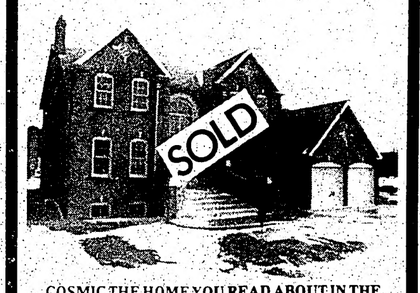

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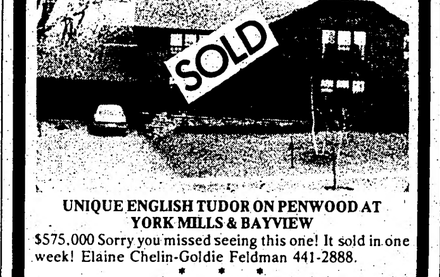

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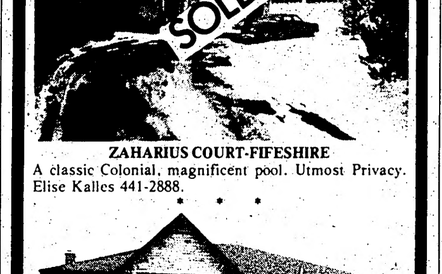

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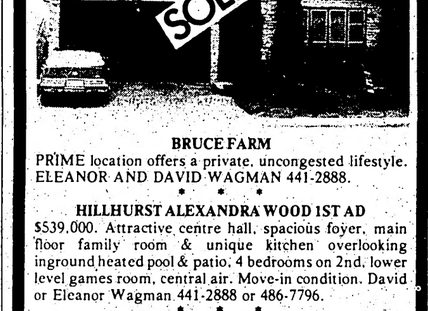

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Sweeping vista from fully terraced main level ultra kitchen — magnificent walkout lower. Too many features to list. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

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$235,000. Oak panelled entry hall invites you into a lovely living rm. with fireplace, walkout from huge family rm to patio & pretty garden. Call Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

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OBITUARIES

Baumal, Sam, on April 5, 1981, late of 6030 Bathurst St., #1106.

Biglo, Nancy, on March 20, 1981, late of 650 Eglinton Ave. W. #601.

Brown, Dora, on March 28, 1981, late of Bayview Villa.

Gold, Jake, on April 7, 1981, late of Baycrest Nursing Home.

Goodman, Irving, on April 5, 1981, late of 76 Burncrest Dr.

Graftstein, Percy, on March 28, 1981, late of 33 Sultana Ave.

Gutman, Joseph, on March 29, 1981, late of 526 St. Clements Ave.

Kleinberg, Martin, on April 2, 1981, late of 449 Wilson Ave. Apt. 1.

Kruger, Gordon, on March 27, 1981, late of 586 Deloraine Ave.

Pernica, Allan, on April 8, 1981, late of 18 Weatherstone Cres.

Roebuck, Fanny, on April 8, 1981, late of 50 Carmichael Ave.

Rosner, Ida, on March 30, 1981, late of 398 Avenue Rd. #323.

Schmilowic, Dan, on March 19, 1981, late of Israel.

Soban, Morris, on April 2, 1981, late of 682 Warden Ave.

Starkman, Jack, on March 20, 1981, late of Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Wise, Max, on April 6, 1981, late of Wilmington Ave.

Zidenvar, Max, on March 20, 1981, late of Baycrest Terrace.

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PLO supports terrorists

WASHINGTON —
A leading state department official has disclosed that the Palestine Liberation Organization is supporting terrorists in El-Salvador and other Central American countries "to harass and hassle the United States and create pressure in a vulnerable area."

James Cheek, deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, told the National Leadership Development Conference of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at a meeting here that the PLO, at little or no cost, derives many benefits from its involvement with extremist revolutionary movements in Central America.

He said one of the objectives of "the radical Palestinians" is to obtain political leverage with the United States so that they can proffer a quid pro quo — "if you accommodate us in the Middle East, we'll get off your back in Central America."

In its involvement, Cheek went on to say, the PLO also acts as a surrogate for the Soviet Union which, therefore, does not have to utilize its own people. A further benefit is that the PLO support for leftist revolutionaries pleases not only the USSR but "fulfils obligations" to other friends such as the Cubans and the radical Arab states.

Pointing out that the PLO presence in the various Central American countries is "not massive," Cheek noted that the training cadres sent to the area are rotated periodically. He also stated that the PLO trains Central American terrorists in its camps in Lebanon and other Middle East areas and helps supply arms to the guerrilla bands through its contacts with Libya.

OBITUARIES

Davis, Benjamin, on Mar. 30/81, late of 42 Baycrest Ave.
Denberg, Harold, on Apr. 3/81, late of 24 Stately Way.
Feingold, Jack, on Mar. 30/81, late of 1 Canyon Ave.
Fine, David, on Apr. 3/81, late of 372 Glencairn Ave.
Goldenberg, Rita, on Mar. 31/81, late of Baycrest Terrace.
Good, Cecilia, on Mar. 31/81, late of 25 Joyce Parkway.
Greenwood, Gordon, on Apr. 4/81, late of 182 Caribou Rd.
Grossman, Howard, on Apr. 3/81, late of 1307 Wilson Ave.
Kramer, William, on Apr. 5/81, late of 1305 Wilson Ave.
Lass, David, on Apr. 3/81, late of 12 Denmark Cres.
Mill, Lilian, on Apr. 3/81, late of 4 Tayrow Rd.
Tarr, Nellie, on Mar. 24/81, late of 423 Yonge St.
Stone, Sydney, on Mar. 26/ late of 435 Kerrybrook Dr.

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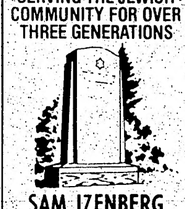

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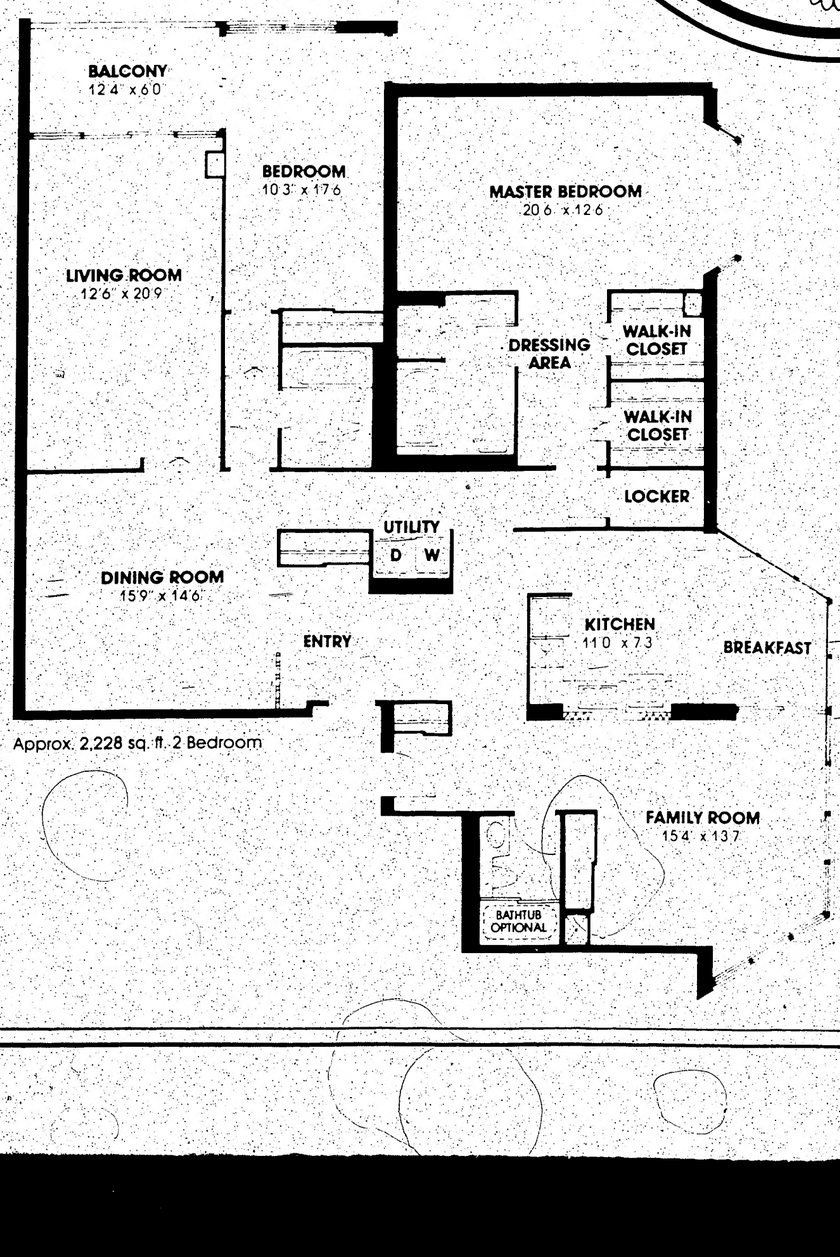

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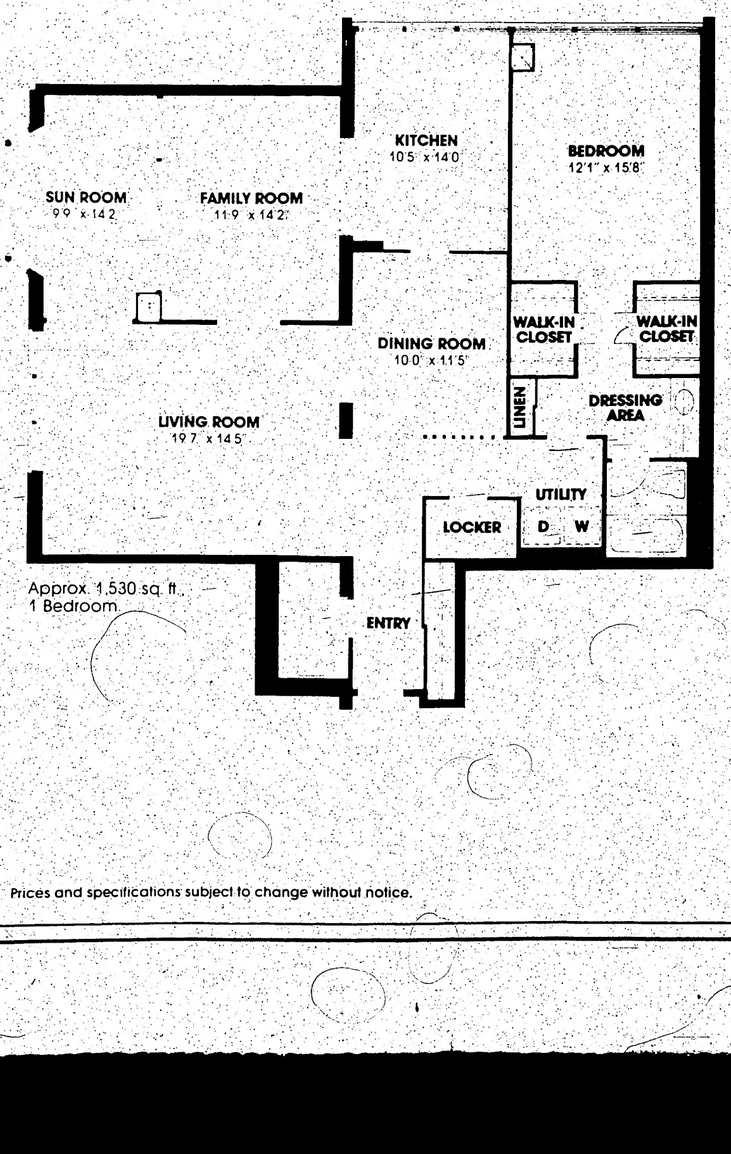

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